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CONSTITUTIONAL BASIS OF U.S. TRADE DECREES TO BE PROBED

PRESIDENT UNRUFFLED STANDS FIRM ON LABOUR PRINCIPLES MIXED REACTION IN INDUSTRY CODE GENERALLY THOUGHT BENEFICIAL

Washington, To-day.

Amid the confusion of the capital figuratively strewn with the wreckage of the New Deal's No. 1 experiment, the administration abandoned all attempts to enforce the N.R.A. and appealed to business to observe its rules voluntarily, and then sought, in a series of hurried conferences, to chart its future course.

While there was not the slightest hint of what President Roosevelt intends to do, the impression prevailed that he was determined to re-establish in some legal manner the principles of collective bargaining, minimum wages and maximum working hours, as well as the abolition of child labour, with a view at least to preserving the broadcast objective of the N.R.A.

While observers speculated on the possibility of President Roosevelt addressing the country soon by radio, the question of what industry will do is naturally uppermost. Industrial leaders are generally agreed that the N.R.A. decision will have many stimulating new adverse effects on immediate business and the future.

NOTICEABLE REACTIONS

In some industries, notably the automobile, industry retail trade, the initial reaction indicated clearly that it was welcome. In a few, notably the textile, coal, and fertilizer industries, where elaborate provisions of code control were built up, there appeared the fear of the resumption of price-cutting and wage-slashing, with the resulting unsettlement of prices. Fields seemed to be that the elimination of the N.R.A. restrictions would make but a slight difference, and that industries could return to the pre-code basis with little difficulty.

(Continued on Page 12)

SWEDISH RIKSDAG'S FIFTH CENTENARY

British Premier Sends Congratulations

London, To-day.

In connection with the 500th anniversary of the Swedish Riksdag, the Prime Minister, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, sent the following telegram to the Swedish Prime Minister:

"It gives me great pleasure to convey to you in the name of His Majesty's Government of the United Kingdom our very hearty congratulations to the Swedish Parliament, which for 500 years has rendered such valuable service to the cause of constitutional liberty."—British Wireless Service.

NEW TERRITORIES MURDER

A Chinese male, Chan Tung, aged 60 was murdered shortly after 8 o'clock last night, when three men armed with two revolvers, and a dagger raided a house at Kan Tau Wai Village, near Ta Ku Ling in Sheng Shui District, New Territories. No arrests have yet been reported.



President Roosevelt is not likely to take immediate action following the setback to the National Recovery Administration.

KWANGTUNG TAKES STEPS FOR SECURITY HUNAN REDS MAY YET CROSS BORDER

MILITARY LEADERS DECIDE TO RETAIN TROOPS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

With the arrival of General Yu Han-mou from Southern Kiangsi, practically all the leading army commanders are now back in Canton for an informal exchange of views concerning the military defence of Canton and Kwangtung and the Communist situation in Szechuen and Yunnan.

As a result of the exchange of views, it has been decided that the two Kwangtung divisions will remain in Kwangsi. This is attributed to the unsettled conditions in the western provinces.

A band of Reds under Hsiao Keh are still hovering in Western Hunan. Nanking troops will shortly be sent into Hunan to suppress those who may be driven into Kwangtung; therefore the High Command here has to take due precaution against incursions.

(Continued on Page 12)

INFORMAL NAVAL PARLEYS

Anglo-German Talks Begin Next Week

London, To-day.

The first meeting between the German and British Naval representatives will take place in London on Tuesday next, June 4.

The purpose of these informal conversations, as of the earlier conversations with the representatives of other Powers, is to exchange information and views as a preliminary to any more formal negotiations that may take place later with a view to the conclusion of an international agreement for the limitation of naval armaments—British Wireless Service.

House-Building Boom In England And Wales

London, to-day.—Record activity in house-building is revealed in the White Paper issued last night.

At the date of the Armistice the number of houses in England and Wales was just below 8,000,000. Since that date and March 31 last 2,655,902 new houses were provided, 807,468 by local authorities and 1,848,434 by private enterprise. The total figure does not include the 14,601 houses provided to rehouse persons displaced under the reconstruction schemes under legislation prior to 1930.

The number of houses provided by private enterprise without State assistance in the half year ending March 31 last was 149,685. This constitutes a new record number, being 12,120 more than in the previous half year, the figure which was then itself a record.

(Continued on page 9.)

LABOUR TROUBLES FORESEEN NEW DEAL OFFICIALDOM SEEKS WAY OUT OF DIFFICULTY PRICE-CUTTING REPORTS

Washington, To-day.

A complete re-study of all the big administration measures, including the Agricultural Adjustment Act and the amendments to the Utilities Holding Company Bill and the Social Security Bill, to determine their constitutionality in the light of the Supreme Court's decision, has been ordered by the Congressional chiefs, while the Democratic leaders have decided to mark time.

President Roosevelt and his advisers are seriously taking stock of the situation, but it is generally agreed that there is no prospect of immediate action. The political leaders pointed out that the powers of the President to make codes being held to be unconstitutional would make impossible the task for Congress to enact legislation providing codes in each industry.

The National Labour Board and the Relations Board have virtually suspended operations pending the determination of future policy. The leaders of the Senate and the House of Representatives conferred with Mr. Henry C. Wallace, United States Secretary for Agriculture, and decided on the complete re-writing of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration amendments in order to conform with the Supreme Court decision.

LANCASHIRE DEFEATED BY LEICESTER

Shipman And Prentice In Big Stand

BAKEWELL AND CLARK SHINE

London, To-day.

The defeat of Lancashire, county cricket champions, at Leicester provided the only sensation in the week-end programme. A century stand by Shipman and Prentice, a promising newcomer, and deadly bowling in the fourth innings by George Geary saw the downfall of the champions, who were set only 203 to win.

(Continued on Page 4)

Results, as cable by Reuter, were as follows:

Surrey beat Gloucestershire on the first innings at Bristol. Surrey: 338 and 243 for 8 dec. Gloucestershire: 308 and 190 for 8.

Leicestershire beat Lancashire by 129 runs at Leicester. Leicestershire: 375 (Shipman 92, Prentice 93) and 69 for 7 dec. Lancashire: 242 (Jidson 124) and 73 (Geary 6 for 24).

Northamptonshire beat Glamorgan on the first innings at Kettering. Northants: 329 and 157 (Bakewell 89). Glamorgan: 174 (Clark 5 for 47) and 134 for 3.

Nottinghamshire beat Somerset on the first innings at Nottingham. Notts: 459 (Heane 101, Winstow 137) and 124 for 8 dec. Somerset: 330 (J. Lee 91) and 30 for 0.

(Continued on Page 4)

Federation of Labour officials met to map out policy and hinted darkly at strikes. Meanwhile President Roosevelt remained mute, but it was stated at the White House that when the President has completed his survey he will speak out, probably later in the week.

WAY OUT SOUGHT

As the conferences proceeded all day long it became clear that New Deal officialdom refused to allow itself to be panicked, but was obviously determined to find a new way for the objects embodied in the defunct N.R.A. The impression at the White House was that President Roosevelt was determined to re-establish some legal way for the principles of collective bargaining.

(Continued on Page 9)

NATIONWIDE STRIKE MURMURS

Breakdown In Coal Code Price Structure

Washington, To-day.

The wage contract negotiations between Appalachian and bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers' Union have collapsed, owing to the confusion in the legislative situation and the breakdown of the coal code price structure. The Union officials are said to be planning a nationwide strike for July 17.—Reuter.

MARIE TEMPEST'S JUBILEE

King And Queen See Charity Matinee

London, To-day.

Their Majesties the King and Queen were present at the charity matinee performance at Drury Lane Theatre yesterday afternoon in honour of the stage jubilee of the great comedy actress Marie Tempest.—British Wireless Service.

PATMAN BONUS BILL SUPPORTERS' DECISION

Washington, To-day.—The supporters of the Patman Bonus Bill have decided to proceed towards a drive for the cash payment of the bonus if necessary without inflicting provisions.—Reuter.



This farmer at Dexon, Mo., rigged temporary masks for himself and his horse so that ploughing would not be stopped by the recent dust storms. The yellow pall of dust which covered the middle-west last month made work extremely difficult.

WESTERN AIR PACT HOPES

PORTUGAL INDIGNANT OVER REPORTED SALE OF MACAO

Not In The Habit Of Bartering Her Territory

Berlin, to-day.

The articles in the German press suggesting that Portugal might sell Macao to some other Power evoked an indignant denial from the Portuguese Legation, which stated that Portugal does not barter her territory. Moreover, the ex-emplarily favourable state of her finances excludes any such necessity.—Reuter.

BARNEY ROSS WINS DECISION OVER McLARNIN

World Bantamweight Boxing Title

TERRIFIC TWO-FISTED ATTACK

New York, To-day.

Barney Ross, the former junior lightweight, lightweight, and welterweight boxing champion, yesterday outpointed the Irishman, Jimmy McLarnin, over 15 rounds at the Polo Grounds to regain the World's Welterweight Championship.

A large crowd of 40,000 spectators saw Barney Ross, with his terrific two-fisted attack, win nine of the rounds while McLarnin won two, four rounds being even.

THREE GOLF STARS ELIMINATED

Miss Pamela Barton's Bid For Title

MRS. HOLM LOSES HER CROWN

Newcastle, County Down, To-day.

Three lady golf champions were eliminated in the Second Round of the British Women's Golf Championship here yesterday. Miss Park beating the holder, Mrs. A. Holm, by 2 and 1, while Miss Ferguson beat Miss Wade, the English champion, by 2 up.

(Continued on Page 12)

SIAM AND CHINA

Government Urged To File Protest

Canton, To-day.

In view of the extensive anti-Chinese movement in Siam, the overseas Chinese in that country have sent representatives to urge the Government to file a protest with the Siamese Government.

A conference of representatives of overseas Chinese bodies in various provinces will be held in June to consider ways and means of coping with the situation.—Central Press.

NEW SITUATION NOT WITHOUT BRIGHT SIDE

Sir Philip Sassoon Summarises Proposals

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS' EXPANSION

London, To-day.

Summarising the Government's air proposals the Under-Secretary for Air, Sir Philip Sassoon, in a speech in London yesterday, said that they would create between 1935 and 1936 seventy-one new squadrons instead of the 22 contemplated under the old expansion programme.

The new situation was not without its bright side.

If Germany was sincere, and there was no reason to believe otherwise, there was once more some real hope for the Western air pact which Britain put forward last February. An air pact, whereby the security of each of the air Powers in Western Europe would be guaranteed against aggression by other members of the pact, was the only hope of avoiding a race in air armaments, with its inevitable conclusion—disastrous war.

(Continued on Page 12)

CHINESE IDEAS COULD PREVENT WAR IN EUROPE

Recommendation To Western Powers

PHILOSOPHIES OF EAST AND WEST COMPARED

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

War in Europe could be prevented if Chinese civilisation and philosophy were adopted in their peaceful and non-competitive manner, according to a weekly memorial service speech by Mr. Chow Lu delivered last Monday morning.

Mr. Chow said that western civilisation is based on a competitive conception, which will certainly lead to war or conflict, and that such an eventuality will destroy civilisation. On the other hand, Chinese sages like Mencius ask us to remove greed from our minds and to live in peace and honesty.

(Continued on Page 9.)

WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anticyclone covers the Pacific to the east and south-east of Japan and another moderate anticyclone covers the Yangtze Valley, and the Eastern Sea; both are increasing slightly in intensity. A depression is moving north-east over the Sea of Japan. The shallow depression over the north-west part of the China Sea is filling up. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory this morning, was east and south-east winds, moderate, cloudy, showery.

CHINA AND BRITAIN

REFERENCE TO RELATIONS OF TWO COUNTRIES

Important Mutual Interests

NEED FOR CONSERVATION WITH CARE

London, To-day.

Satisfaction at the raising of the Legation in China to an Embassy, as recognition of the importance of the mutual interests of China and Britain, was voiced by the Chairman, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, at the annual meeting of the Chinese Association. Mr. Bernard stressed the vastness of the British interests in China and the British Empire's predominant share in Chinese imports, and said there was need of the utmost care and attention to conserve them.

He paid a tribute to the improvement of the conditions in China in the past year and General Chiang Kai-shek's progress in combating Communism. "He has with him," he said, "very able men in the Government working wholeheartedly for the good of the country. We congratulate them on the success so far achieved and extend sympathy to them in the unparalleled currency situation, in addition to the other problems due to the world's economic crisis."

TRADE OF PIRACY

Referring to the Tientsin piracy and the lack of success of the measures hitherto taken, Mr. Bernard said: "So long as piracy" (Continued on Page 9)

MAIL SCHEDULES

AIR MAIL RATES

As from 6th May the air mail rates to Great Britain via Imperial Airways will be reduced to
Letter \$0.50 per 1/2 oz.
P.C. each \$0.32.

Correspondence for this service must be clearly marked "Via Imperial Airways".
Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng, Amsterdam, via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles via Saigon, Singapore, Australia.
Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post-Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O.

INWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE

Mantua (via Suez)	May 29
Foratic (Air Mail ex Marseilles)	29
FROM U.S.A.	
Pres. McKinley	31
Pres. Monroe	7
Emp. of Canada	7
FROM JAPAN	
Genoa Maru	29
Tanda Maru	29
Bokuya Maru	30
Pres. McKinley	31
Dardanus	1
Alipore	1
Hawaii Maru	8
Santhia	8
Sydney Maru	8
Emp. of Canada	8
Pres. Monroe	8
Sawa Maru	8
Takurua Maru	8
General Lee	8
FROM SHANGHAI	
Rampura	28
Nanking	28
Pres. McKinley	31
Rampura	31
D'Artagnan	1
Antenor	1
Emp. of Canada	1
Pres. Monroe	1
Sawa Maru	1
Takurua Maru	1
General Lee	1
FROM MANILA	
Nankin	28
Change	28
FROM STRAITS & INDIA	
Antiochus	31
Conte Verde	1
Turkum Maru	1
Aganor	1
Sai Sang	1
Menestheus	1
FROM AUSTRALIA	
Nankin	28
Change	28
OUTWARD MAILS FROM EUROPE	
Mantua (via Siberia)	30
Emp. of Asia (via Vancouver and Siberia)	31
Closes: Reg. 9.15 a.m. Ord. 10 a.m.	
Rampura (via Marseilles)	1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	
Athos II (via Siberia)	1
D'Artagnan (via Marseilles)	1
Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.	
Antenor	4
Closes: Reg. 8.45 a.m. Ord. 9.30 a.m.	
FOR AUSTRALIA	
Tanda (via Brisbane)	1
FOR STRAITS	
Rampura	1
Hai Lee	1
Hawaii Maru	1
FOR MANILA	
Tanda	1
Pres. Jefferson	1
FOR INDIA	
Rampura	1
D'Artagnan	1
FOR JAPAN	
Tyndareus	30
Mantua	30
Emp. of Asia	31
Athos II	1

The Woman's Page

IT MUST BE IN THE PINK

RASPBERRY ICE TO CHINESE POTTERY TINT

BATTLE FASHION FRONT ALONE AND UNAIDED

(By ANN DVORAK)

Might I offer my suggestions for something pink to add to that spring or summertime wardrobe? It can be practically any colour pink from the colour of Burgandy to the pale pinkness of stucco walls surrounding old Italian villas.

Pink shades of character—like those of raspberry ice cream—can battle the fashion front alone and unaided, but I would suggest items of apparel that combine a rosy shade with another tone.

Wear a pale pink wool crepe sports dress, covered by a three-quarter length swagger coat of grey and pink checked flannel. Grey flannel beach shorts look stunningly smart allied to a rose pink jersey top that is sleeveless, and ties round the neck with a string like abandoned handkerchief.

A leather belt in beige and treacherous brown is a flattering addition to a pink linen tennis frock, or a pink cashmere sweater the colour of cherry blossom.

Pyjamas Design

That genius of a designer, Molyneux of Paris, has designed a

THREE PIECE SUIT

For Country And Week-End Visits

The tweed three-piece suit is one of the most practical spring selections for country and week-end visits. A single-breasted coat and smart short skirt in a diagonal striped navy and grey, or beige and dark-brown, complete in itself, had the three-quarter loose coat to match. Such suits should be kept on the severe tailored line, entirely apart from the dress and coat.

There is no doubt for spring we always find the three-piece in tweed for country, and the two-piece (dress and coat) in wool and silk for town, very necessary items of the wardrobe.

FOR U.S.A.

Tyndareus	May 30
Emp. of Asia	31
FOR SHANGHAI	
Mantua	30
Emp. of Asia	31
Athos II	1
Conte Verde	1
VIA-SIBERIA—Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.	

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

AIR MAIL—Imperial Airways via Singapore, Bandoeng, Amsterdam, via Singapore, Saigon, Marseilles, via Saigon, Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.



Very mannish is the smart tailoring of this tweed suit. The only departures from strictly masculine severity are the extra-wide lapels. Helen Vinson, screen actress, is the attractive model.

HOW MUCH PRINT TO USE

Jackets Of Plain Fabric

Having chosen one's print is not all. There is such a thing as knowing just how much of it to use. The safest and easiest way is to have the entire dress fashioned of the print, with the jacket of the plain fabric. A well known dressmaker does the opposite in his mid-season collection and places amusing little jackets of print on plain skirts. He does this right through from his sports outfits to his formal afternoon or cocktail ensembles. His prints are always original, both in colouring and design, and the general impression is very gay.

FACE TREATMENT

Blackheads Drawn Out By Cream

CONCLUDE WITH SKIN TONIC

Your face? As one cosmo said to the other, "What about it?" Do you ever look in a magnifying glass? No? Well perhaps when you are in a hurry it is just as well. Seeing it in this way usually comes as a shock.

But now and again, when you have time to spare, it is a good thing to do. All sorts of small blemishes which normally are unnoticeable come to light—tiny blackheads, for instance. However carefully the skin is cleansed, it is easy for small particles of dust to become engrained, especially if the pores are at all relaxed.

The quickest and easiest way of getting rid of them is to use a good blackhead cream, which draws them out like a magnet, and leaves the face beautifully clean.

Before using, cleanse the face well, and then smear on the cream. Do this before going to bed, and leave on all night. Wash the face in the morning, then rub with a rough towel, when any small blackheads there may be should come away quite easily.

If there are any that are tightly embedded, it may be necessary to apply the cream several times.

Always finish any treatment of this kind by patting well, all over the face, with skin tonic. This closes up the pores, and also stimulates the muscles, so that the face looks enlivened and refreshed.



Well Again!

Baby's Own Tablets.

When your little one is down with "tummy" trouble, feverishness, or a cold, has teething pains, or is restless, and generally out-of-sorts, just give him a dose of Baby's Own Tablets, and almost surely you will find him bright, cheerful and well again in a remarkably short space of time.

Originated by a doctor as the result of many years study of children's ailments, Baby's Own Tablets have proved the ideal health corrective for infants and young children. With gentle laxative action they cleanse the little one's stomach and set digestion right, thereby soothing the nerves and relieving teething pains. Easy to administer, for children like them on account of their pleasant taste, Baby's Own Tablets are unsurpassed for the speedy correction of the common ailments of young children, such as constipation, indigestion, "tummy" aches, colic, colds, sleeplessness, to dispel worms and relieve the pain of teething.

Guaranteed to contain nothing in any way injurious even to the youngest or most delicate infant, mothers may safely rely on Baby's Own Tablets. They are sold by chemists everywhere.

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BRIGHT EYES
A FOX FILM

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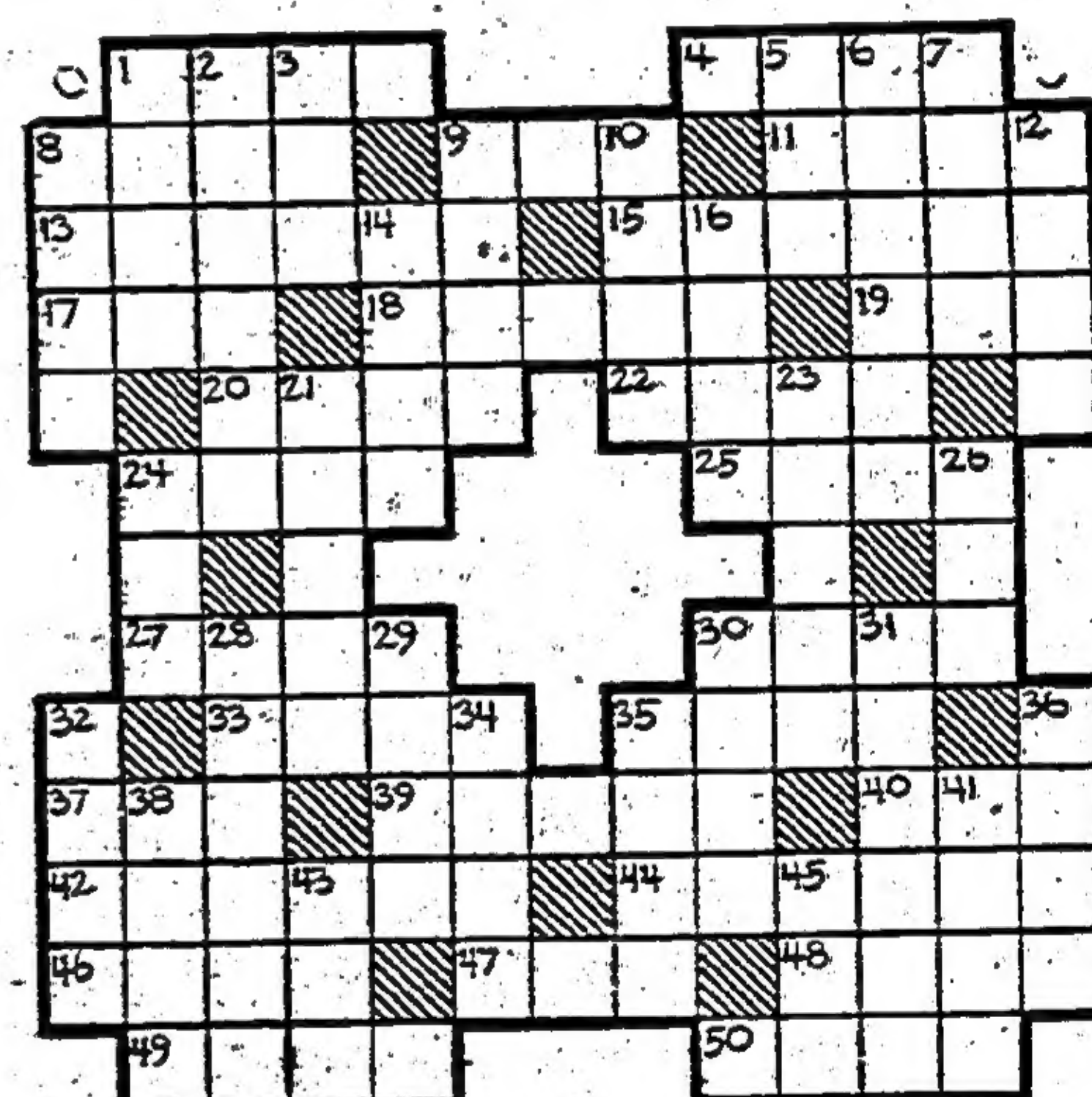
KING'S STUDIO

影 景
相 星

10, QUEEN'S ROAD, C.T.L. 1st FLOOR.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Compact	40-Cunning	12-Sciences
4-Male of the red deer	42-Signify	14-Initiator
8-An emperor of Rome	44-Soft	16-Continent
9-End	46-To cut (Scott.)	21-Anxious
11-Girl's name	47-Speak	22-Trailing plants
13-Unpaid overdue debt	48-A beverage (pl.)	24-Sorrowful
15-More convenient	49-Increases	26-Turf
17-American poet	50-Large monkeys	28-Gained
18-Removes the skin		29-Liquid measure
19-Sore		30-Inflamed place on the skin
20-Percolate		31-Cuddle
22-Exist	1-Man distinguished for valor	32-Marries
24-Chief actor	2-Check	34-Act
25-Help	3-Fish eggs	35-Stop
27-Profound	5-Domestic animal	36-Organ of sight
30-Dispatch	6-Showered	38-Girl's name
32-Dry	7-Large plant	41-Drops
34-Flower	8-Dances	43-Uneven
37-Make a mistake	9-Snare	45-Strike gently
39-Not at any time	10-Skin	

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father



WHITEAWAY'S GREAT MAY SALE

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to SATURDAY, JUNE 1st

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EUROPEAN FLATS at Dragon Terrace, Causeway Bay Harbour View two minutes to Bus and Tram with four big rooms and garage and water closets. Very moderate rental. Apply Sun Chan 1st Floor, 23, Comanagh Rd., C. Telephone No. 21544.

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A VICTOR GRAMOPHONE of modern kind, 3 1/2 ft. high with accommodation for records in excellent condition. Price \$25 or near offer. For particular please write to Box No. 769, c/o The "China Mail."

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT small self-contained one or two-roomed flat, Hong Kong side. Must be cheap. Write Box No. 767, c/o The China Mail.

LAMMERT BROS.

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Public Auctions

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

On

FRIDAY, 31st May, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A Quantity of VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

comprising: Chesterfield Suites, Wardrobes, Dressing tables, Hat stands, Bedsteads, Side Boards, Dining tables, Armchairs and Chairs, Chests of Drawers, Cupboards, Desks, Glass Cabinets, Filing Cabinets, Bookcases, Tables, Stands, etc., etc., Ice Chests, Typewriters, Sewing Machine, Gramophones and Records, Cutlery, Silver Ware, Brass Ware, Porcelain Ware, Glass Ware, Tea Set, Dinner Service, Wall and Table Clocks, Ornaments, Carpets, Rugs, Table Lamps, Linen, Oil Paintings, Pictures, Wash Basins, Electric Table Fans, etc. etc. also

A Quantity of BLACK WOOD FURNITURE including—

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One Piano "Maurice"
One Radio
One set Lawn Bowls

On View from Thursday, the 30th May, 1935.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 28th May, 1935.

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SPORT NOTICES

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SEVENTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 1st June, 1935, commencing at 2.30 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m.
By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 27th May, 1935.

GENERAL NOTICES

NOTICE

WEST AND EAST FELLOWSHIP
(For World Peace and Social Service)

It is proposed to hold a meeting to extend the activities of the above-mentioned institution and to merge it into a new organisation to be established on June 1st, Peace Day, 1935. It is sincerely hoped support will be forthcoming. All who are interested, please send their names and addresses to, or correspond with

THE SECRETARY,
West and East Fellowship,
40 Hillwood Road, Kowloon.
Hong Kong, 27th May, 1935.

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be HELD at the HONG KONG HOTEL, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 11th June 1935, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Reports of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th April, 1935.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 1st day of June, to TUESDAY, the 11th day of June, 1935, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers,
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1935.

QUEEN'S DANCE HALL

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Your Dances
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Cinema Notes

"THE SILVER STREAK"
KING'S THEATRE

Marvelous pictures of Colorado's well-known Moffat Tunnel are included as the backgrounds of R. K. O-Radio's latest thriller, "The Silver Streak", which is showing at the King's Theatre to-night.

One of the interesting features of the film is the fast, streamline train of the Burlington Railroad, America's first Dieselmotored train, which had the distinction of officially opening the famous tunnel. William Farnum and Mary Carr, who both occupied the spotlight of fame in the days of silent pictures, are in the leading roles.

The story of "The Silver Streak" revolves around a thrilling sequence in which the streamline is interwoven with a drama of modern life, which has its climax in a race from Chicago to foil death at the Boulder Dam.

The cast in addition to William Farnum and Mary Carr includes Sally Blane, Charles Starrett, Har- die Albright, Theodor von Eltz, Edgar Kennedy, Irving O'Neil and Doris Dawson.

"SHADOW OF DOUBT"
QUEEN'S THEATRE

A romantic detective story, with Richard Cortez and Virginia Bruce in the leading roles, "Shadow of Doubt" is being shown at the Queen's Theatre to-day.

The story commences with a woman who emerges from her hiding place and turns detective. After many narrow escapes from death she finally solves a crime which had baffled the New York police. Constance Collier, as Aunt Melissa, the recluse, makes her debut for M.G.M., while Isabel Collier, the torch singer, sings "Beyond the Shadow of Doubt" during a night club scene.

"SMART MONEY" ALHAMBRA THEATRE

For the first time Edgar Robinson and James Cagney will be seen acting together in "Smart Money," the Warners Bros. picture which is being screened at the Alhambra Theatre to-day.

Edgar Robinson plays the part of Nick the Greek, a small town barber, who runs crap-games in the back room of his hair-dressing parlour—considering life to be nothing but one glorious round of gambling and girls.

Nick has dreams of riches, and to make them materialise, he moves to town to look up the "big shots" in the gambling profession. He becomes rich, but his downfall commences when he falls in love with a blonde who has attempted to commit suicide. The story holds the spectator spellbound from the beginning to the end.

The huge cast includes James Cagney, Evelyn Knapp, Noel Francis, Morgan Wallace, Paul Porcasi, Maurice Black, Margaret Livingston, Clark Burrough, Billie House, Edwin Argus, Ralf Harolde, Boris Karloff, Mae Madison, Walter Percival, Larry McGrath, John Larkin, Polly Walters and Spencer Bell.

Alfred L. Green has created an other directorial masterpiece in "Smart Money." See Robinson as Nick, the Greek.

"THE FLYING SQUAD"
STAR THEATRE

Another of Edgar Wallace's famous thrillers has been dramatised for the screen, "The Flying Squad," named and adapted from the successful stage play, will be shown at the Star Theatre commencing to-night.

The picture is packed with drama, thrills and romance which work up to a sensational climax. Indeed, it is a typical Wallace play. Scenes in London, at the Marble Arch and at Victoria Station, are included in the film.

Harold Huth and Carol Goodner head the cast of this excellent all-British production.

"GAMBLING"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

Special musical features are introduced in the Fox Film presentation of "Gambling," in which George M. Cohan, "America's first actor," is starred.

Cohan, who wrote the play himself, produced and starred in it for two reasons. "For the screen version he has written and composed a special song, 'My Little Girl,' which he sings. Other musical interludes in the dramatic story

NEW MUSICIANS FOR HONG KONG

Gloucester Trio To Make Debut

SPECIAL PROGRAMME NEXT SATURDAY

Music that is distinguished for guests that are discriminating—that is a brief but accurate story.

Make your plans now for a cocktail in the Gloucester Lounge, that delightful air-conditioned rendezvous in Hong Kong's distinctive Hotel beneath the Clock Tower, from seven to eight o'clock on Saturday evening, next, and arrange a dinner party upstairs in the spacious dining-room on the terrace from 8.30 to 10.30.

The new Gloucester Trio will make its debut on this occasion, and it will be an evening you will remember. This trio of musicians are each well-known soloists, and their ensemble work is considered of exceptional merit. The music will consist of piano, violin and cello, and will be under the direction of Mr. D. J. Wolf.

Mrs. N. Kams will play the piano, Miss Prudence Lewis the violin, and Mr. Wolf the cello. The programme for Saturday evening will include:

Selections from Martha

Von Flotow

Conzonetta Simonetti

Violin Solo by Miss Lewis

Selections from the Barber

of Seville Rossini

Valse des Fleurs Tschakowsky

You Are My Heart's Delight

Frans Lehner

Cello Solo by Mr. Wolf.

The Toreador's Song from Carmen

Bizet

There will be a special programme of selected numbers every Saturday evening, and Mr. Wolf will be very glad to receive any requests for "favourites."

The date and place should be remembered, as it is likely to be a delightful evening of music for patrons of the Lounge.

OPIUM SMUGGLING ALLEGED

Into Demilitarized Zone

Peiping.—It is alleged that large quantities of prepared opium are being smuggled into the Demilitarized Zone from Jehol at what may be termed dumping prices. During the past month, more than 1,000,000 ounces of opium were brought to the War Zone for distribution to other districts in North China. The price per ounce was only \$20. Part of the smuggled drug, it is understood, had been transported to Peiping and Tientsin and was sold there at \$30 per ounce.—Chekiat Agency.

include the introduction of "Amazing Dr. Watson Elementary, Mr. Holmes," written by John Mercer and Bernice Hamighen, and the "Six Spirits of Rhythm," entertainers from Onyz Club, New York City, who will interpolate one of their characteristic numbers.

Supporting the star are Dorothy Burgess, Wynne Gibson, Cora Witherspoon, Robert Strange, Ted Newton, Percy Ames and others well-known on stage and screen.

"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
ORIENTAL THEATRE

Helen Hayes and Brian Aherne, ably supported by Madge Evans, are in the leading roles of "Fox Film's latest picture, "What Every Woman Knows," which opens at the Oriental Theatre to-night.

Miss Hayes, who became known through her excellent acting in "Mary of Scotland," plays the role of Maggie, who in her attempts to win a husband, in spite of being known to be a "woman of no charm," provides strong background for the plot.

Brian Aherne plays the leading male role of John Shand, while Madge Evans, in the distinctly new role of a designing young siren, is seen as Lady Sibyl.

Those supporting the cast are Dudley Digges, Donald Crisp, David Torrence, Henry Stephenson and Boyd Irwin.

BRIDGE NOTES

DECEIVING THE DEFENCE

By Ely Culbertson

When a Duplicate game is scored on a board-a-match basis, a 30-point overtrick very often is just as important as a swing of many more points in rubber Bridge. When you are playing, for instance, in a board-a-match team-of-four game, a difference of 10-points may be as good as 1,000.

To-day's hand occurred in the preliminary qualifying round of the recent team-of-four tournament at Asbury Park, N.J. The South player, who was the Declarer at a game contract which was absolutely iron-clad, succeeded in winning the board for his team by making five-odd against the best possible opening lead by the opponents. He did this not by stealing a trick himself but by deceiving the opponents in such a manner that they did not take advantage of their opportunities.

South, Dealer
Both sides vulnerable

North—
S—J 7 4 3
H—K 9 6
D—A 6 4
C—K J 7

West—
S—8 5 2
H—10 7 3
D—Q 9 5 3 2
C—5 3

East—
S—K Q 10 9
H—J
D—J 10 8 7
C—A Q 9 2

South—
S—A 6
H—A Q 8 5 4 2
D—K
C—10 8 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 H Pass 2NT Pass
3 H Pass 4 H Pass
Pass Pass

The crux of the entire play came at the very first trick—before the Declarer had played from Dummy. West chose as his opening lead the five of clubs, the top of a worthless doubleton. The Declarer did not quickly play a low card from Dummy as a great many fair Bridge players would automatically do, but instead stopped to think. At first glance it seemed possible that the five of clubs was a fourth-best lead. South soon realized, however, that if the lead were a fourth-best West must hold the Ace-Queen-nine, as these were the only three higher cards which remained. Since a fourth-best lead from such a combination against a suit contract is almost inconceivable, South decided that the lead was almost certainly the top of a doubleton.

If this were the case, both the Ace and Queen were marked in the East hand and in addition there was the danger of a third round ruff. South knew that to get a normal or better than normal result on the board for his team he had to do something to prevent this ruff's materializing.

After a few moments' hesitation, he decided upon the winning line of play. He went up with the King of clubs in Dummy, and when East won with the Ace, he did not false-card from his own hand, but played the four-spot. With the Ten, eight and six of clubs concealed, South realized that East would most probably read his partner's lead as a fourth-best, and that this illusion would be further heightened by the play of the King, as the play of the King with the Ace and Queen both missing would seem to indicate that the Declarer held only a doubleton in the suit and was hoping that the opening lead was from the Ace rather than from the Queen.

Put yourself in East's position, seeing only the Dummy and the Opening lead and the Declarer's play of the four to the first trick. What way would you have of telling that your partner had opened a doubleton and the Declarer had four cards in the suit? East made his natural shift to the spade King, and the Declarer, by eventually finessing against East's club nine, was able to make all of the rest of the tricks but the club Queen.

At the other table the Declarer was not so astute and ducked the first lead completely, in Dummy, hoping that the opening leader had led away from the Queen. The East player at this table knew then that his partner was leading from a two-card suit, or a three-card suit at the worst, and accordingly laid down the Ace of clubs and then permitted West to ruff the third round.

"THE LITTLE COLONEL" AT THE KING'S

Delightful Shirley Temple

APPEARS AT HER BEST IN MOVING STORY

This is a delightful production that no child should miss, though it is difficult to say who would enjoy it more, child or parent. Shirley Temple does wonders as "The Little Colonel" and Lionel Barrymore as the old Colonel is at his best. They might be called another well-matched "film pair." You will certainly enjoy the scenes where they match their traditional family tempers!

How stern and frightening the Colonel is until his little granddaughter Lloyd wins her way into his heart. Whether she is running off with his sheets to use for the "baptism" of a picaninny, or whether she is singing an old song her grandmother used to sing, she cannot but delight the old man. And when her father (John Lodge) returns home to the cottage ill she has to go and live with the Colonel. She is most unhappy to have to leave her mother (Evelyn Venable) and not be able even to salute Papa Jack, but what a difference she does make to the Colonel's big, lonely house!

Negro Tap Dances

Walker, the Negro butler, does tap dances up and down the stairs to coax her to bed, and unheard of things happen—though the Colonel still declares that he "cannot stand a noise." But before long he is buying her new and lovely clothes, playing games with her, and even giving her little picaninny friends rides in their cart.

Part of the story, too, centres round the lovely young mother and her husband who experience such difficulties that the Colonel notices holes in little Lloyd's shoes when she comes to visit him. Circumstances change, however, and in the end a reconciliation takes place between father and daughter, thanks to the "Little Colonel." All this ends happily and Lloyd is given a "pink party," everything is pink as the roses, even the ice cream and the big spots on the negro's mama's dress. And we see that too, for the party is all in colour, the little heroine in a lovely dress of the time looking sweeter than ever.

Something more to enjoy in this film is a negro meeting and the singing. The voices are rich and full as negro voices are, and especially when the victim of "baptism" rises from the depths of the river. We enjoy it all with the "Little Colonel" who finds the ceremony most intriguing and also wants to be "saved."

It is certainly a film that all will enjoy immensely.

PROPOSALS FOR INCOME-TAX

Draft-Regulations Completed

Nanking.

The draft of the regulations governing the collection of an income-tax, submitted by the Ministry of Finance, came up for discussion at the meeting of the Executive Yuan recently, presided over by Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-President of the Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, in the absence of President Wang Ching-wei, who is indisposed. After a brief discussion, the regulations were reserved for further consideration before submission to the Central Political Council and the Legislative Yuan for approval and enactment.

According to Mr. Kao Ping-fang, Director of the Revenue Department of the Ministry of Finance, the new tax will come into force on July 1 this year.—(Chekiat Agency).

hoping that the opening leader had led away from the Queen. The East player at this table knew then that his partner was leading from a two-card suit, or a three-card suit at the worst, and accordingly laid down the Ace of clubs and then permitted West to ruff the third round.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s).

4.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.11 p.m.—European Programme.
7.30 p.m.—Orchestra Music.
Les Prehendes—Symphonic Poem (Mussorgsky).

Night on the Bare Mountain (Mossesley) (Hammerstein).

La Valse (Bartel).

7.30-7.45 p.m.—Four Songs by Stuart Robertson (Baritone).

1. Myself when young (Lohmann).

2. Silent Moon (Vaughan Williams).

3. Bright is the ring of words (Vaughan Williams).

4. Roadside Fire (Vaughan Williams).

7.45-8 p.m.—Light Opera.

Selection—The Beggar's Opera (Gay).

Vocal Gems—The Maid of the Mountains (Fraser-Simson).

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.05-9 p.m.—Variety.

Piano Solo—Carroll Gibbons.

Stars fall in Alabama.

Vocal—Feminine Fancies.

Song—The Carlie Cousins.

You and the night and Music.

Leslie Hutchinson.

Piano Solo—A Cavalcade of Martial Tunes.

Sweetest Joe the Candy Man.

Patricia Rossborough.

Vocal—How am I Doin' Hay, Hay I Hear!

The Mills Brothers.

Violin Solo—Griming.

Albert Sandler.

Songs—Just by your example.

Dancing on the Ceiling.

Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

Vocal—Dan Dan the Yodeling Man.

Sitting in a Jail House.

Harry Dorrani (Toller).

Organ Solo—Musical Comedy Medley.

Sydney Gustard.

Instrumental—Shine, My Sweetie went away.

Sweet Jenny Lee.

Band—The Man on the Flying Trapez.

9.30-9.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

"Half and Hour" of English Music.

Singer—Mrs. J. Anderson Miller.

At the Piano—Lt. Col. C. H. Kume.

D.S.O.

1. Piano Solo: Five short pieces for old keyed instrument by Orlando Gibbons.

(a) Fantasy.

(b) Calliard.

(c) A Fancy.

(d) Duetto.

(e) A Toy.

2. Songs:—Hark! the Echoing Air.

The Knitting Song.

I attempt from love's sickness to fly.

Percell.

Sporting Page

CIVIL SERVICE'S CHALLENGE TO CHINESE RECREATION CLUB



Wilfred Lawrence, right, and Lionel Rosa-Pereira, two of the Colony's outstanding swimmers, who will probably take a large part in the forthcoming swimming inter-port against Shanghai to be held in the Colony. Lawrence is the present Colony champion.

ATHLETICS BEAT LEADERS AT BASEBALL

Hank Greenberg Hits Two Homers

REDS SWAMP BRAVES

New York, To-day. The Athletics gained a meritorious win in the American Baseball League yesterday when they nosed out the leaders, Chicago, in a clash featured by three circuit clouts by Marcum, Higgins and Bob Johnson of the Philadelphians, while the Browns secured their eighth win in 29 clashes at the expense of the Red Sox.

Detroit Tigers, 1934 pennant winners, overwhelmed the Yankees. Hank Greenberg and Bogell each recording two home-runs, while the Indians nosed out the Senators.

Only two games were played in the National League, the Pirates improving their position in the table with a win over the Phillies, while the Reds swamped the Braves by a 13 to 4 margin.

Results as cabled by Reuter were:—

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	1	6
Pittsburgh	3	11
Boston	4	11
Cincinnati	13	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago	5	8
Philadelphia	6	10
Marcum, Higgins and Johnson hit homers.		

Detroit	8	12
Greenberg and Rogell each hit two homers.		
New York	3	4
Dickey hit a homer.		

Cleveland	5	11
Washington	4	12
St. Louis	6	13
Bejma hit a homer.		
Boston	5	11

Tables To Date

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Chicago	31	18
Boston	32	18
Cleveland	32	18
Washington	31	17
New York	35	19
Detroit	34	17
Philadelphia	33	13
St. Louis	29	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
New York	32	21
Brooklyn	36	21
Pittsburgh	39	22
Chicago	31	16
Cincinnati	31	16
St. Louis	33	17
Philadelphia	34	12
Boston	32	8

INTERESTING MATCH IN "B" DIVISION

E.L.H. SHUTE'S DEBUT FOR
HAPPY VALLEY CLUB
I.R.C. AND UNIVERSITY TO CLASH

(By "Base Line")

THE Chinese Recreation Club, holders of the "B" Division League Lawn Tennis title, are likely to meet their strongest challengers in the "B" Division this afternoon, weather permitting, when they encounter the Civil Service Cricket Club at Happy Valley.

Although the Chinese won by a convincing margin against the Cricket Club, 7-sets to 2—they will be meeting with much stronger opposition from at least two of the Civil Service pairs.

E. L. H. Shute, the Civil Service champion, will probably partner J. Barrow and will constitute the Causeway Bay Club's strongest adversaries, while G. H. Fowler and J. Bendall are also likely to annex a set, or possibly two.



JUBILEE CUP AT FANLING

W. J. S. Key's Win
In Replay

Returning a card of 3 up, W. J. S. Key won the Jubilee Golf Cup in his replay against P. Morrison, at Fanling on Saturday. They had previously tied at all-square, and as Morrison returned no card on Saturday Key was awarded a win.

In the Bogey Par Pool, on the Old Course at Fanling, over the week-end, H. J. S. (16) returned the winning card of 4 up.

LANCASHIRE DEFEATED BY LEICESTER

(Continued from Page 1)

Bakewell, candidate for Sutcliffe's Test partner, and Clark, the fast left-hander, checked the Glamorgan revival, while Jack Lee's 91 failed to save Somerset from a first innings defeat at the hands of Notts at Trent Bridge.

Requiring 274 to win Gloucester were forced to concede the major points in a game which was affected by rain at Bristol.

RESULTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Earlier Results

The South Africans beat Middlesex by 22 runs at Lord's. S. Africans: 202 and 163 (Jack Smith 5 for 40). Middlesex: 192 (Langton 5 for 53). 151 (Langton 5 for 59).

Kent beat Warwickshire on first innings at Edgbaston. Kent: 247 and 268 for 6. Warwick: 136.

Derby beat Essex by 4 wickets at Brentford. Essex: 116 (Copson 5 for 29) and 219. Derby: 150 (Eastman 5 for 36) and 186 for 6 (Eastman 6 for 60).

Worcestershire beat Hampshire by 6 wickets at Southampton. Hampshire: 126 (Howorth 6 for 58) and 97 (Perks 6 for 38). Worcester: 133 and 101 for 4.

Yorkshire beat Sussex by an innings and 123 runs at Leeds. Yorkshire: 421. Sussex: 86 (Verity 4 for 16) and 212. 6/3.

SGT. SMITH CHALKS UP 102 AT SNOOKER

STAPLES' RECORD
BEATEN

GARRISON SERGEANTS FIRST
CHAMPIONS

A record was created in the Steel, Coulson's Snooker League last night when Sgt. Smith, of the Garrison Sergeants Mess, scored a total of 102 shots, thus beating Sgt. Staples' record of 101. He recorded this grand total when playing against Collins, of the R. E. Sgts. Mess. Not only did Smith break a record, but he also gave his team their narrow victory over the Engineers, for before his game the score was two games all.

This win now places the Garrison Sergeants' Mess as certain champions of the league.

Only one other game was played last night, the Prison Warders' Mess defeating the Central Police by the odd game in five.

The matches between the Chief and Petty Officers' Club and the Catholic Union, and the Dockyard Police and St. Patrick's Club were postponed.

Garrison Sgts. Again Win

Some good snooker was seen at the Royal Engineers Sergeants' Mess last night when the Garrison Sergeants' Mess defeated the home team by the odd game in five. The Engineers introduced a new player when they played Pettit, and the newcomer made a very promising debut by defeating Eycott, one of the visitors' best men, by 38 points.

The scores were:—
R. E. Sgts. Mess Garrison Sgts. Mess
Collins 22 Smith 102
Harris 52 Digby 31
Staples 46 Leach 53
Pettit 60 Eycott 22
Chant 21 Trim 31

Total

201 244

Warders Beat Police

All hopes of winning the championship were crushed last night when the Central Police suffered defeat by 3 games to 2 at the hands of the Prison Warders on the latter's table. The best game of the evening was played by Dr. Shaw, of the Warders, when he defeated C. File, the No. 1 Police player, by 14 points. On aggregate the Police were beaten by one point.

The scores were:—
Prison Warders Central Police
T. Shaw 63 Goodwin 42
Dr. Shaw 54 C. File 40
Mason 33 Minney 58
McFavish 48 Wilkerson 45
Ferry 48 Hynes 46

Total

253 252

TABLE TO DATE

	P.	F.	A.	Pts.
Garrison Sgts.	13	45	20	45
Central Police	13	39	26	39
Prison Officers	13	37	28	37
R.E. W.O.s & Sgts.	13	36	29	36
Catholic Club	12	34	26	34
C. & P.O.s Club	12	28	32	28
Dockyard Police	12	21	39	21
St. Patrick's	12	10	50	10



BOBSLEIGH HOPES

Leader Impressed By
Latest Try-Out

London, to-day. Lord Derby's Bobleigh did a half-speed gallop over six furlongs yesterday, and trotted out so soundly that Trainer Leader expressed satisfaction. There is evidently still hopes that Bobleigh will run in the Derby on June 5, but no confidence can be placed in a horse who trots soundly one day and then reveals signs of lameness the next day.—Reuter.

ITALIAN EIGHT FOR HENLEY

Rome, May 3.—An Italian eight, the Canottieri Aniene, of Rome, is expected to take part in this year's Henley Regatta.



Jim Braddock, who meets Maxie Baer for the heavyweight crown next month, with his family at his Guttenberg, N. J., home. L. to r.: Howard (3), Jim himself, Jay (4), Mrs. Braddock and Rose Marie. Braddock's meteoric rise to a championship bout is the marvel of modern boxing fame.

PETERSEN-NEUSEL FOR J. E. LOVELOCK IN ROSEBERY CUP

LONDON 'VARSITY'S
SPORTS

FORMER SHANGHAI CHAMPION
IN LIMELIGHT

(By BEVIL RUDD)

London, May 3. The London University Athletic Club began their sports yesterday evening at Motspur Park with the preliminaries of the 100 yards, quarter-mile and mile, the discus, weight, high jump and quarter-mile hurdles. Further preliminaries will take place at 6.15 this evening and the three miles and hammer finals will also be decided. But the big day is on Saturday, when the Rosebery Cup will be contested by the integral units comprising London University, King's College, the London School of Economics and Bart's can be trusted to push them to the uttermost for the trophy.

(Continued on Page 5)



WAY MADE OPEN FOR FILIPINO TO WIN WORLD TITLE

118 POUND CLASS
BATTLE

PUERTO RICAN'S CLAIM
FOR BANTAM CROWN

Providence, R. I., May 16. An announcement to-day by Edward Foster, president of the National Boxing Association, gave promise of clearing up clashing title claims in the bantamweight boxing division and opened the way for another Filipino to win recognition as world champion.

Foster stated that the winner of a return match at Los Angeles on Thursday night between Pablo Dano and Speedy Dado would be recognized as "the world's outstanding 118-pounder," but that the fight would not be recognized as a world championship title test.

(Continued on Page 5)

JACKIE BROWN-WOLGAST FIGHT?

It is probable that Jackie Brown, the world's fly-weight champion, will meet Midget Wolgast, of America, at Glasgow shortly. Wolgast has accepted the terms offered by a Scottish promoter, and Brown's management are considering the match.

MR. H. HAMPTON FAREWELLED BY COLONY BOWLERS

PRESENTATION AT
K.C.C.

ASSOCIATION SHOULD OBTAIN
OWN GROUND

Mr. Harry Hampton, former Hon. Secretary of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, was last night paid a very fine tribute by Colony bowlers before a large gathering at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Mr. Hampton was presented with a gold watch, suitably inscribed, by Mr. H. Nish, President of the Hong Kong Lawn Bowls Association, on behalf of that body, and with a silver cigarette case, also suitably inscribed, by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, on behalf of the K.C.C.

Amongst those present at the function were Messrs. C. B. Hosking (Hon. Secretary of the Association), Mr. G. E. F. Thompson (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. R. P. Phillips (Hon. Secretary of the K.C.C.), Mr. C. J. Tacchi, Messrs. W. E. Hale, H. Beer, M. N. Rakusen, J. G. Meyer, J. C. Brown, U. M. Omar, E. Abraham, W. W. Hirst, G. Lee, H. Overy, E. C. Fincher, F. X. M. da Silva, P. E. Knight, A. E. Silvestone, A. W. Grimmit, A. E. Coates, A. W. Ramsey, J. McKelvie, E. Kern, F. E. Lawrence, J. W. M. Brown, J. Russell, N. A. E. Mackay, and Capt. Jilani.

(Continued on Page 5)

BOWLS A YOUNG MAN'S GAME

MANY NEW GREENS
IN PLAY

(By CANDUS)

London, May 3. Bowls is making remarkable progress in this country, and the tour of the South African team, now over here should increase the rapidly growing interest in the game.

In Great Britain and Ireland there are now 324,959 bowls players, England's share of that total being 218,609 and Scotland's 76,800, with Wales and Ireland contributing roughly 30,000 between them.

(Continued on Page 5)

BOWLING TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Police Select Senior And
Junior Rinks

The following have been selected to represent the Police Senior and Junior rinks, respectively, against Kowloon Docks and Talkoo on Saturday:—

Senior Team—
E. G. Post, W. S. Dall, G. Perkins, and W. E. Hollands, (Skip).
Junior Team—
W. L. Clark, W. N. Headridge, G. S. Alexander, and S. Logan, (Skip).

A. G. Channing, A. J. Johnson, J. L. Eddell, and W. S. Glendinning, (Skip).
A. Wright, W. J. D. Cameron, J. E. McWalter, and A. W. Smith, (Skip).

FOOTBALL CLUB BOWLS RINKS FOR SATURDAY

The following will represent the Football Club against Craigengower in the lawn bowls league on Saturday:—

E. Tack, C. S. Graver, A. Humphrey, and A. Brooksbank, (Skip).
G. Stephens, P. Morgan, J. Russell, and A. Jackson, (Skip).
A. McKellar, S. Strange, E. J. Edwards, and N. Currie, (Skip).

BOWLS AT FOOTBALL CLUB NEXT MONDAY

A spoon game will be played at the Hong Kong Football Club next Monday, commencing at 3 p.m. It is hoped that all bowling members of the Club will be in attendance.

OPPORTUNITY!

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IN VARIOUS PATTERNS OF
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& GLASSWARE
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ETC., ETC.

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GROUND FLOOR.

BRITAIN AGAINST THE WORLD AT TENNIS

WAY MADE OPEN
FOR FILIPINO TO
WIN WORLD TITLE

(Continued from Page 4)

Sixto Escobar

The NBA president said he believes Sixto Escobar, the Puerto Rican whom the Montreal boxing commission calls world champion, is worthy of a chance to succeed Panama Al Brown, long recognized as head of the 118-pound division though he has met outstanding American contenders in the last two or three years.

Foster said he would be willing to recognize the winner of a bout between Brown and the victor in the Dano-Dado contest as the undisputed champion, however.

Al Brown in Europe

Brown has been living and campaigning almost entirely in France and elsewhere abroad for the last two or three years. Escobar won title recognition at Montreal a year ago when he knocked out Baby Casanova, youthful Mexican who had knocked out both Dado and Young Tommy, another outstanding Filipino, though both these beat him in return bouts.

Title Changes

Dano won the state title from Tommy in March 27, and the latter had wrestled it from Dado on December 4, last year.

Eddie Higgins, American Legion matchmaker, announced some time ago that the winner of the Dano-Dado go would be matched with Escobar for the world title. If the latter agreed.

China Mail
Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Bowls—Open Pairs—
R. Duncan and L. A. R. Duncan v H. Overy and F. Goodwin

(Recreio)
L. Glendinning and W. Glendinning v H. Nish and A. M. Holland

(Kowloon Dock)
M. Y. Adal and A. R. Dallas v H. H. Rose and J. M. Purves

(C.C.C.)
M. J. Medina and J. Cavanagh v A. O. Brown and B. E. Maughan

Tennis—"B" Division—
Indian R.C. v University

C.R.A. v K.C.C.
H.K.C.C. v South China

C.S.C.C. v Chinese R.C.

MR. H. HAMPTON
FAREWELLED BY
COLONY BOWLERS

(Continued from Page 4)

Mr. Hampton thanked Mr. Nish for his kind remarks and said that he felt too much credit had been given to him. He thanked Hong Kong bowlers for their present and added that the watch which they had given would always remind him of the good time and the good friends he had made in Hong Kong.

Mr. Hampton suggested that the Association should attempt to get a ground of its own. It was a question that had to be faced sooner or later, and he thought that Mr. Nish and the Committee of the L.B.A. should go into the matter right away.

The gathering then toasted Mr. Hampton's health with musical honours before dispersing.

THREE GREAT TASKS
TO ACCOMPLISHTHE AUSTRALIAN AND
AMERICAN DANGERSALL-BRITISH CHALLENGE
ROUND HOPE

(By Fred Perry)

London, May 4.

HOLIDAYS in Hollywood are good, the excitement of an English lawn tennis season better—and now we are in the thick of it all again. In first-class tennis the Hard Court Championships of this week at Bournemouth, and in less exalted circles the opening of thousands of club grass courts to-day alike emphasise that "here we are again."

I want at this moment to be personal only for one purpose—to urge that personalities be banned from now on. It does not matter to me, and it matters still less to you, during the next three months, that I was recently interested in film offers in Hollywood. Let us forget it.

In America, even in Australia, I was not allowed to do so. Cables, telephones, letters, interviews, printed statements about me that I was supposed to have said or done—all these so bothered me that I did not know whether I was coming or going.

"Pat" Hughes and I used to lie on the grass on mornings and read to each other with incredulity the wild words we were reputed to have uttered the previous day.

We Have Lots of Work To Do

No more of this. We want to go full speed ahead with our game.

Primarily we must—

Hold the Davis Cup.

Retain the Wightman Cup.

Retain our two Wimbledon championships.

Rackets and resoluteness, rather than tittle-tattle, are needed for tasks so formidable.

Many old opponents, and some new, are here to challenge our lawn tennis supremacy. That is why Bournemouth this week has been so interesting as a guide to our problems.

How good, for example, is Senorita Anita Lizana, the 20-year-old daughter of a Chilean professional who has dived into English tennis with such a splash? We met first in Buenos Aires during our tour of 1930. Now one can see with half an eye that she is a fine player, exceptionally well endowed with strokes, judgment, and fleetness.

But really how good? Will she threaten Miss Dorothy Round's Wimbledon championship? I can hardly believe so if Miss Round has got rid of that leg injury.

To play well at ordinary tournaments is one thing. To sweep the boards at Wimbledon, where the crowds and the atmosphere are unique, quite another. Suzanne Lenglen, I know as a matter of history (I was about nine years old at the time) won at her first Wimbledon. So, I believe, did Miss May Sutton, now Mrs. Bundy. So, too, have one or two, at least of the great men players. But all the same the odds are heavily against the feat.

Player Who Rushed Me Off

My Feet

There is another early season problem of more immediate interest to myself. How good is the South African, Norman Farquharson, this year? I have rueful memories of Farquharson. Two years ago he rushed me off my feet and, doubles player as he was supposed to be, put an end to my Wimbledon hopes and fears for that season. Since then, I am told, Norman has improved his singles game immensely. He really need not have bothered!

With Farquharson are V. G. Kirby and some others less well known to us. For instance, we have with us Max Bertram, the only member of the men recruits whom I know. We played on opposing sides during our 1932 tour of the Union, and he is a most charming person. He was ranked No. 1 in those days, and although he never played a Test match against us, because of a temporary loss of form, he had a severe game at his command. It resembles that of Lee in some ways, except that the actual strong forehand drive on which it is based is produced more after the style of Billy Johnston.

Bertram Should Be Watched

Bertram should be watched closely this trip, as I think he will im-

prove considerably during the season.

Both Musgrove and Muir are strangers to me, but their rise to Davis Cup rank has been rapid indeed—a fact that can be gauged quite easily when I say that few people had heard of them when we were in South Africa. The tour should prove invaluable to them, so that we might readily expect these two players to form the nucleus of future South African teams.

A hot team, these South Africans. Not, perhaps, so dangerous as the Australians, who broke precedent in not entering for Bournemouth, or the Americans, who despite the recent new "conversions" to professionalism have still as fine a six as any in the world—Sidney Wood, Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, John van Ryn, Gene Mako and Donald Budge.

What I Think Of The American Talent

It seems at the moment that the American Association will rely upon Wood, Allison, van Ryn, Mako and Budge.

Much has been heard of Mako and Budge—and I have played against them many times—as recently as five weeks ago with Shields in Los Angeles. They have victories over Allison, van Ryn and Lott-Stoeffen to their credit in five-set matches, so that some idea of their prowess as a doubles team can be obtained. There is little to choose between them in singles.

Budge can boast a backhand which is second to none—quite as magnificent a shot as that of my colleague, "Bunny" Austin—and that in itself is praise enough. He recently changed his forehand drive from a Western grip (as employed by Lott) to the Eastern style as used by most leading players of today. That change has made a great difference to his play. It has shortened his back-swing, with good results.

America's Best Junior Player

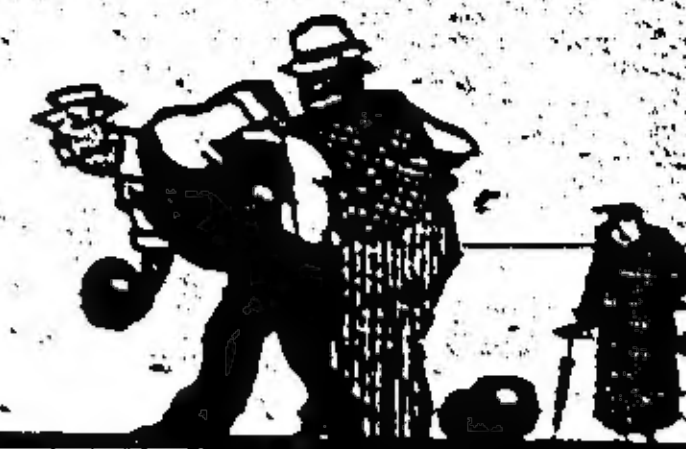
Mako seemed at one time to be America's best junior bet for the future. This tour may just round off a well-balanced game to make his dream come true.

With the Australians I have recent acquaintance. If anyone wants to know how they are playing, I can answer in three words—"only too well."

Jack Crawford, having turned the tables on me, is now in confident mood again, and will take lots more stopping than he did a year ago. Vivian McGrath is still developing his singles, and—equally important—has fostered with Crawford perhaps the best doubles partnership that Australia has had since the War.

At Wimbledon or in the challenge round "Bunny" Austin and I are bound to be trying conclusions with Jack. Suffice it now to say that, good as he is, there is no reason for either of us to be faint-hearted.

Let us hope that the Australians note that seldom is it that an Em will be good enough to provide us with an all-British challenge round happens in lawn tennis. Australia, South Africans, New Zealanders, and Canadians—all are here or coming.

BOWLS A YOUNG
MAN'S GAME

(Continued from Page 4)

Individual Players

The crown green counties of the industrial north still lead in numbers of individual players, but the flat green counties in the immediate vicinity of London are yearly increasing their aggregates, information reaching me officially that Essex has at least 10,000 registered players, Kent 6,975, Middlesex 10,650, Surrey 10,600, Sussex 4,703, Herts 1,890, Leicester 2,000, Berks and Bucks, 1,650 each, Bedfordshire 926, Oxford 1,600, and Isle of Wight 600.

Lancashire and Yorkshire combined provide nearly 60,000 known crown green players, and fully \$9,000 are to be found in Cheshire, North Wales, Derbyshire, Staffordshire, and Notts.

Playing under "Federation" rules in Norfolk are 10,000 bowlers, in Suffolk 6,600, in Notts 3,500, in Durham 3,400, in Lincolnshire 2,500, and in Derbyshire 1,200.

Wales And Scotland

The rink game has 15,000 players in South and Mid Wales. In all Scotland there are between nine and ten thousand players associated with public parks, while the Scottish Association has over 570 affiliated clubs—park clubs not being recognised by them—the average membership of which ranks around 100 apiece.

The 1935 season in London and the Southern Counties has again seen a considerable accession of young men to the game. In age, they range from 25 to 35 years, and it is in the Middlesex area particularly that these youthful newcomers have made their appearance.

Many new greens have lately been laid in North and West London by town and borough councils.

J. E. LOVELOCK IN
ROSEBERY CUP

(Continued from Page 4)

Several old stalwarts are defending their titles, G. N. Blake (University), the 220 yards and quarter-mile; S. F. Adams (University), the 100 yards; E. D. T. Vane (London School of Economics), the hurdles; W. Welwig (King's), the weight, and A. E. J. Etheridge (Guy's), the three-miles.

Welwig's Fine Record

Vane is president and captain of London University for the ensuing season, while Welwig, the Latvian, and former Shanghai Public School student and champion, is the holder of the Lady Busk Cup. He amassed 27 points last year, and this was adjudged the best individual performance at the meeting.

A revised system of point scoring obtains this year. The Olympic method is discarded, and instead 5 points will be awarded for a win, 3 for second place, 2 for third and one fourth.

Holders Menaced

The holders are menaced, for London University have a remarkable new accession of strength this year. J. E. Lovelock represents St. Mary's, and E. I. Davis, the Cambridge sprinter and ex-president, runs for Guy's. In addition there is J. Dondelinger, the French international, and J. Hasler, of the London School of Economics, who has ½-mile times of under 2 min. to his credit in America.

With such keen competition and with the agreeable Mottspur Park track in excellent condition, the public appetite for records should be satisfied.

can be only a scanty one. We will look more closely and in greater detail at the ranks of "our friends the enemy" as the days of battle draw nearer. Meanwhile let us will be good enough to provide us with an all-British challenge round happens in lawn tennis. Australia, South Africans, New Zealanders, and Canadians—all are here or coming.

ON
Everybody's
LIPS



Cellophane wrapped
Moisture proof.



The pleasant experience of smoking a Wills' Gold Flake will tell you why the name of this cigarette is "On Everybody's Lips."

Wills' Gold Flake are cigarettes of unrivalled quality. They have a flavour which only the purest and finest tobaccos can achieve. Try a packet today, and believe your own taste.

Wills's

GOLD FLAKE

Virginia Cigarettes

"AS GOOD AS GOLD!"

20-10

ART & DRAMA

B.B.C. AND THE PUBLIC
NO CENSOR TO BE ENGAGED

An agitation has been going on inside the B.B.C. for the appointment of an official censor for all broadcast material. It has even been suggested that a member of the Lord Chamberlain's staff should be delegated to this duty.

It is now learned that it has been decided to make no change in B.B.C. policy concerning this subject. The anti-censor advocates have won, and, in the general opinion, it is a victory for which listeners should be grateful.

Exception has been taken to very few acts in the 200,000 separate items during more than 12 years of broadcasting. On one occasion the offence was due to the accidental use of the word "what" for "where" and was magnified by an official apology.

Since the unfortunate slip over the vital word, Clapham and Dwyer have not broadcast. That is not the fault of the B.B.C. because the comedians have been offered four different dates. But their stage engagements have been so numerous that they have been unable to fix the studio dates in. However, they returned to the microphone for the Jubilee broadcasts.

Broadcasting has no censorship because it needs none. It is the family entertainment fit for children to hear.

In this respect it is superior to film entertainment. Every week the Film Censors are at work endeavouring to make films fit for family viewing.

PLAYERS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Bid For American Films

Mr. Michael Balcon, production manager of the Gaumont-British Corporation, who was last month in Hollywood, has engaged five famous players to appear in British films.

They are Richard Dix, Madge Evans, Helen Vinson, C. Aubrey Smith, and Noah Beery. Collectively they are the biggest bag ever brought back by a British producer.

Mr. Dix and Miss Evans will appear with Conrad Veidt in "The Tunnel," a dramatic story of the building of a tunnel under the English Channel. Work on this picture is to begin immediately. Mr. Veidt has finished "The Passing of the Third Floor Back."

Helen Vinson, one of Hollywood's most promising young blondes, will play with Noah Beery and Conrad Veidt in "King of the Damned," a melodrama of Devil's Island, adapted from the play that had a short run at the Lyceum.

C. Aubrey Smith, who is 72, is remembered by thousands of London theatre-goers for his distinguished character acting. In 1931 he made a hit in the film version of "The Bachelor Father," in which he had played on the stage, and since then he has been so constantly in demand by Hollywood producers that he has never returned to London.

The buying of so many Hollywood "names" is another proof of the Gaumont-British Corporation's intention to expand its American market. "Little Friend," "Man of Aran," "The Man who Knew Too Much" and "Chu Chin Chow" all had splendid notices and were well received by discriminating film-goers, but it is generally accepted that unless a picture has at least one name well known to the American public its chances of doing really big business are greatly lessened.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES

FRIDAY at the STAR



Paris is now posted with air defence instructions (left), reminiscent of the posters which blared from London walls in 1917 (right), as the French Government conducts a campaign to prepare all citizens for the conflict it regards as inevitable.

LONDON COUNTY COUNCIL
AIR RAIDS

During danger from air raid all children will remain in the school or in the shelter. All children will be taken to the shelter in the school buses. The school buses will be used for the purpose of taking children to the shelter. The school buses will be used for the purpose of taking children to the shelter.

PROBLEMS FOR MR. COCHRAN

Casting Obstacles To Plays

Charles B. Cochran's life is full of difficult casting problems just now. He has several interesting plays ready for production and here are some of his requirements:

For the Cole Porter musical play, "Anything Goes," he needs a young attractive Mae West-Sophie Tucker personality who can "put over" songs, and is in addition a first-class comedienne.

A giant who can act. He should be at least 6ft. 10in.

Two Chinese who can speak lines. One must be fat and the other thin.

A boy of 14 with perfect enunciation and aristocratic bearing.

An actress who can act like Rexner and sing as well as Yvonne Printemps. She should be English.

An actor who can play Edipus Rex and Mercutio equally well.

A young Charles Hawtrey who can sing as well as Hayden Coffin in his younger days. If he is vocally a John McCormack so much the better.

There are others, but this list gives an idea of his problems. He is now busy casting at his office at 49, Old Bond-street.

"Mesmer" Rehearsals. Fortunately, he has the company for Beverly Nichols' romantic play "Mesmer," and rehearsals started last month under the direction of Komisarjevsky. Included in the cast are Oscar Homolka, Peggy Ashcroft, Cicely Byrne, Elizabeth Corecoran, Felix Aylmer, George Hayes, Ralph Roberts, Alfred Clark, and Stephen Haggard.

Apart from the Mae West-Sophie Tucker personality, "Anything Goes" is ready for rehearsals, but Mr. Cochran said that he cannot start until he finds the right girl for the leading part.

Another musical play, "Dalliance," based by Edward Knoblock on Schnitzler's "Liebelei," will be presented in August.

Mr. Cochran has also just found a great play. He added that he used the word "great" after proper thought and consideration. It was sent in to him by an unknown author.

ANDRE CHARLOT'S NEW REVUE

Opened Last Week In London

MISS ELSIE RANDOLPH HEADS OUTSTANDING CAST

Andre Charlot believes in making his plans well ahead. He has no fewer than six shows definitely mapped out. The first of these is an intimate revue called "Charlot's Char-a-Bang," which, after opening in Manchester on March 1st, opened last week in London.

The whole revue has been devised by Charlot in conjunction with Robert Nesbitt, who has also written some of the sketches. Arthur Mackay is responsible for the major part of the book and Dennis van Thal for the music. Hedley Briggs, the talented young English dancer, is designing the decors.

The cast, headed by Elsie Randolph and John Elley, includes Reginald Gardner, Iris March, Dolores Dalgarro, Richard Murdoch, Jack Clewes, Hedley Briggs, and Reginald Smith.

CHEVALIER'S SPLIT WITH HOLLYWOOD

"I Won't Be A Playboy Hero"

TO MAKE PICTURES IN ENGLAND

(By WALTER G. FARR)

M. Maurice Chevalier, the famous screen star, has "split" with the Hollywood film kings.

He intends to have nothing more to do with Hollywood, or its film companies until they can find better parts for him.

His chief grievance is that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer wanted him to play his usual role of the gay, carefree, musical comedy lover in two new films, "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Cardboard Lover."

"Little More He-man" "I wish to be more manly on the pictures," he says "What you English call a little more he-man. I do not always want to be, what is it? ... matinee idol. eh? Mais non, mon ami. It is nice to be popular with the ladies, but I do not like to be always the fool. Now would you?"

"Thank of it! All the years I am the laughing-singing actor. The role which is serious. I play just as well. It is often that I think I play it better."

"The directors always they want to cast me in that same old part. Only the name is new. All the rest is the same ..."

Does this suggest that "Maurice" the idol of thousands of filmgoers was bidding farewell to Chevalier?

"I mean to put the comedy a little in the background," he goes on. "I will give up trying to reproduce his broken English."

"After all I am an actor. I can do it. Why not a little more drama?"

"Human Parts" "It is difficult for me to describe fully what I want, but I mean to play parts in which serious drama and comedy are intermingled."

"Oh, yes, I still want a love interest in my pictures. Most certainly. But I want my parts to be human. I want pathos in my roles, and why shouldn't I have it?"

"All my life I have done this light, silly sort of stuff. Now I want to do what I think are better things."

"I shall certainly not think about Hollywood again before next September."

"I am not sure whether I shall go back then or not. But I am planning to make a film for Mr. Alexander Korda in England. That is certain."

"Meanwhile I shall probably go to my villa on the Riviera."

"Give me a character to play. That is what I ask of the film companies. And I hope that before long you will see me in a series of character parts."

"His Resolve" M. Chevalier's decision to give up the all-smiling roles and play in parts which are serious except for a slight touch of comedy will not come as a surprise to his tens of thousands of fans, since he stated his resolve to do so when he was in London last autumn.

Several stars have walked out of Hollywood for one grievance or another, but they have usually returned within a short space of time. No star of his importance has remained away from Hollywood permanently in such circumstances.

M. Chevalier is 46.

BRIGHTER HOUSES FOR LONDON

Green The Favourite Colour

PAINTERS CREATE NEW COLOURS

These vivid little towns on the Continent are to be rivalled by London in colour soon.

The sunny, Continental summers of the last few years have influenced house-owners to paint their houses in bright, clear colours.

Green And Blue A man who manages 30 housing estates near London says: "We build about 20,000 houses every year. In all cases the people ask for bright paint."

"The chief favourite is a soft, bright green. Bright blues, yellows and even reds are popular. "Most of Mayfair's squares can boast of a blue, red or yellow door, with shutters painted to match."

"One terrace in Kensington has 20 houses painted entirely in green—even the railings match the doors."

Sunlight Yellow A paint manufacturing firm told of increased sales. "We have had to create new colours. The most popular are eau-de-nil green, yellow straw, light grey, warm stone, Eton blue, dark grey, mid-grey, and pink."

"Others used for outside painting are Tuscan red, signal red, azure blue, sunlight yellow, and Neptune green."

WEEKLY ROTARY MEETING

Mr. L. W. Amps Speaks On H.K. Beauty

The weekly affairs of the Hong Kong Rotary Club was held yesterday in the Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel.

Among the guests welcomed were Rotarian H. E. Harris, of Whittier, California, who is one of the foundation members of Rotary, a district Governor of Rotary International and was the first Chairman of the International Service Committee. Other guests present were Dr. Tsai, Messrs. G. C. Moxon, W. R. N. Andrews, C. L. Hung and W. M. Gittins.

Mr. L. W. Amps, O.B.E., gave a most interesting talk on "Recollections of a visit to California," in the course of which he said he was particularly struck with the care with which the authorities preserved and enhanced the natural beauty of California, and suggested that more might be done in Hong Kong towards enhancing the beauties of the Colony by the establishment of a central nursery for growing shrubs and trees for planting out at strategic points.

Chinese Art In Europe Theatrical Performance In Paris

Mr. Hsiao Chi-yung, Counselor of the Chinese Legation in Paris, gave a luncheon last week to Mr. Mei Lan-fang, the well-known Chinese actor, Mr. Yu Chan-yuen, who accompanied Mr. Mei on his visit here, and a number of French leaders in the art world, including the director of the French National School of Music and the director of the Oriental Language School. The function was for the purpose of discussing preparatory measures for giving Chinese theatrical performances on the occasion of the Paris Universal Exposition in 1937.—Chekia Agency.

NEW CONSULATE AT ANNAM Follows Sino-French Treaty

Nanking. Following the conclusion of the Sino-French Commercial Treaty concerning Annam, it is learned that the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has started preparations for the opening of a Chinese Consulate at Annam for the protection of the Chinese nationals there.—(Chekia Agency)

Recreational Interests "Social activities have met with considerable success—namely, The Machine Gun Ball, Portuguese Company Dinner and Ball, Aquatic and Athletic Sports. A very keen and hard Rigger match in which the Corps XV defeated an Army XV and a number of Cricket matches were also held. To make these entirely successful, however, more support is needed from the members of the Corps. I am informed that considerable difficulty was found in raising a Cricket XI on some occasions; this should not be so, and it is discouraging for the Captain and Hon. Secretary who take the trouble of the organisation of the matches. Having no ground of

H. K. VOLUNTEERS' DINNER

NEW HEADQUARTER SITE GRANTED BY W.O.

At the annual dinner and prize distribution of the Hong Kong Volunteer Corps, which was held at Headquarters last evening, Lieut.-Col. Dowbiggin, the Commandant, referred in eulogistic terms to the work of the Adjutant, Capt. P. S. M. Atkinson, who is leaving the Colony later in the year.

His Excellency the G.O.C. presented the prizes and in the course of his speech said that part of the Murray Parade Ground had been granted by the War Office as a site for the new Volunteer Headquarters.

Others present included Commadore C. G. Sedgwick, the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, Lieut.-Col. G. D. R. Black, Col. L. G. Bird, Brigadier H. G. Seth-Smith, Col. H. C. Harrison, Lieut.-Col. Fordham, Col. A. B. Hearle, Major R. D. Walker, Major Roupell, V.C., Major M. A. Johnson, Commadore A. L. Shields, Major C. M. Manners, Lieut.-Col. M. Carrington-Sykes, Lieut.-Col. Brooks, Sub-Lieut. Grossman, Capt. P. S. M. Wilkin, Capt. L. J. Walsh, Major Kennedy, Major MacGregor, Major Parkes, Major Dixon, Lieut.-Col. Sweeney, Capt. R. L. E. Allen, Capt. Thatcher, Mr. T. B. Wilson, Mr. E. Greig, Mr. E. Cock, Capt. W. K. A. Clough-Taylor, A.D.C. to His Excellency, and Officers of the Corps.

The Loyal toast was proposed by the Commandant.

Commandant's Speech The Commandant spoke as follows:— "It is customary for the Commandant on this annual occasion to give a short resume of the Corps activities during the past year—I will be as brief as possible."

"The Corps has had a very busy year. The average attendance therefore of members of the Corps attending Parades is far higher than before. Three Units of the Corps had every member efficient under the terms of the Volunteer Ordinance and it took careful calculations to judge the award of the 'Nathan Cup for Efficiency,' which goes to the Motor Machine Gun Section, followed very closely by the Engineer Company, the average attendances of these units being over 48 parades. Not far behind were the Corps Battalion Signals. In fact those who criticise the Corps would be surprised if they could study the figures of all our units without being indignant—for example, the Corps Infantry (Portuguese) had only 10 inefficient out of 141."

Kirkpatrick Cup "I have also to congratulate and express my appreciation of the members of the Corps Syndicate who did so well in the Kirkpatrick Cup for 1934. They gave up hundreds of hours of their spare time to produce a report, the value of which the G.O.C. has readily admitted."

"The Combined Operations last year and this spring proved very successful and we only need more men to make them even more so. These Operations are instructive and certainly convey to the average keen volunteer that he is of some practical value and has a definite place in the defence of his home and business interests, even if his ideals are not higher."

"It is also a fact that Examinations for promotion have been carried out for each Officer and the majority of N.C.O.'s during the past year."

Relief Funds Voted By Nanking

Nanking. In view of the heavy losses suffered by the Chinese residents in Formosa during the recent earthquake there, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs has remitted a sum of \$2,000 to the Chinese Consulate-General at Taihoku, Capital of Formosa, for emergency relief of the victimised Chinese nationals in the island.

It is understood that after the investigation of all Chinese losses there is completed, more funds will be appropriated for relief purposes.—(Chekia Agency)

CHINESE 'QUAKE VICTIMS

Portuguese Lady Laid to Rest

The remains of the late Mrs. Ignaz Maria D'Almada Carvalho, widow of the late Fernando Carvalho, an old and respected member of the Portuguese community, were laid to rest yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic cemetery, Happy Valley. The deceased lady was 64 years of age.

A large gathering attended the funeral, Father L. Rossi officiating at the graveside. The chief mourners present were three of her daughters, Sister Cecilia of the Maryknoll Sisters, Mrs. J. V. Yvanovich, and Mrs. E. Christenson; Mr. V. Yvanovich and Mr. E. Christenson, sons-in-law; Messrs. F. X. D'Almada e Castro, Sr., and Leo D'Almada e Castro, Sr., brothers; Mr. Mowbray Jones, brother-in-law, and Mrs. Mowbray Jones; Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Jr., Messrs. J.M.A. F.X. and F.E. D'Almada Beneditos nephews, and Miss M. Gutierrez, niece.

Others present were the Maryknoll Sisters, the Dominican Sisters, Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J., representing the Jesuit Fathers, Messrs. P. A. Yvanovich, C. H. Easto, C. A. da Rosa, P. M. N. da Silva, J. M. Alves, Dr. J. W. Barnes, Messrs. C. E. Marques, H. A. Botelho, F. H. Barnes, J. M. Noronha, E. Leitao, F. A. Rosa, Dr. E. L. Basto, Messrs. J. P. Xavi e M. A. Figueiredo, A. C. Botelho, and many others.

No flowers were sent, by request, but a few family wreaths were placed on the grave, together with several from the Maryknoll Sisters.

RATES OF NAVAL PAY Compensation At 2s To The Dollar TO COME INTO FORCE NEXT PAY-DAY

An announcement has been received locally that Naval officers' men attached to the China station who have been suffering severely owing to the rise of the dollar, to receive compensation at the rate of two shillings when the official rate of the Hong Kong dollar exceeds 2s. 2d.

This compensation basis will only apply where the local dollar is current, and will come into effect when the next monthly payment is made. Under the new arrangement compensation, in addition to actual pay, the lodgings, provisions, and servant allowances will be convertible at a rate of two shillings, but the Colonial Allowance, which is on a dollar basis, will be unaffected. The new order also states that half of any table or entertainment allowance will be convertible at two shillings.

The scale of amounts convertible for personnel afloat will be as follows: Captains, £28; Commanders, £22; Lieutenant Commanders, £23; Lieutenants, £18; Sub-Lieutenants, £12; Midshipmen, £7; Commissioned Warrant Officers and Warrant Officers, £11; Chief Petty Officers, £7.10.0; Petty Officers, £5.10.0; Leading Rates, £4; Able Seamen, £3.10.

The amounts convertible for personnel ashore will be: Commadore, £67.10.0; Captains, £37.10.0; Lieutenants, £28; Commanders, £23; Lieutenants, £18.

Junior ranks and ratings serving ashore, whose pay is issued locally receive compensation up to a maximum of £20.

KOMOR & KOMOR HONG KONG

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WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, May 29, 1935

Siam's Policy Towards China

There is a Siamese proverb which perhaps inelegantly, but very forcefully, utters a great truth. It is to the effect that if all the Chinese spat at the same time there would be a flood. The inference is, of course, that the Chinese united in action would be an almost irresistible force; and the Siamese Government seems almost to be forgetting the potentialities of such a movement. For some two or three years — broadly, since the old regime of diplomats in Siam was replaced by inexperienced elements immediately following the first coup d'état — Siamese policy has veered nearer and nearer towards a "firtation" with Japan; and in present conditions this has inevitably meant a certain leaning of anti-Chinese bias in the general outlook of Siamese internal politics as a whole. Presumably Siam knows her own business best and it is not for us to argue whether she is right or wrong; but whatever else this deliberate flouting of Chinese public opinion may be, it is certainly contrary to all common sense and is surely building up a pile of embarrassments for the future.

The capital city of Siam has a population of just over 500,000. Of these at least one-third are Chinese. Practically all the business and commerce in Chinese hands, with the exception of the interests of a few European and other foreign firms. Banking and the tea trade are practically English monopolies. There is one French Bank, a branch of the Credit Foncier and the American-managed Siam Commercial Bank as exceptions in the former category; and as far as the tea trade is concerned, the East Asiatic Co., Ltd., are, we believe, the only non-British firm with a tea concession. But the whole of the rice trade, which forms practically 90 per cent. of the country's export, could positively not be carried on without the Chinese — as millers, traders and workers. The Chinese provide every scrap of the labour in the capital and a very large portion of it in the provincial districts. They are acknowledged to be a thrifty, hardworking, mainly honest and generally peaceable element of the community. In fact, it is not an exaggeration to say that whatever Siam has accomplished in the sphere of commerce and industry has been very largely helped by the Chinese settlers in the country.

The petty restrictions and discriminations which have lately been displayed in Siamese internal politics towards the Chinese can only lead in the long run to one thing: trouble. They started with invidious distinctions as to the teaching of the Chinese language in the Chinese-owned and run schools; then there was an effort to put a check to immigration by the imposition of a practically prohibitive immigration tax; finally there has been the deportation of Chinese actors and actresses, which caused a stir when it was announced a few days ago. In fact, the policy of the Government seems to be directed to the sole end of harassing the Chinese element in Siam as much as possible. That is not to say that Siam has no case for some of the points she has taken up. In the sphere of education, for instance, it is entirely logical for the Siamese Government to insist that a certain time during school hours in a Chinese school shall be devoted to the study of the Siamese language. Where the case breaks down is in this insistence when it interferes unduly — as it undoubtedly does — with the legitimate study of his own language by a boy attending a Chinese school. There is little attempt, in short, to co-ordinate the two needs; one must be sacrificed to the other: and there are no adequate grounds for that.

All this involves, the larger question, which we do not propose to touch upon, except incidentally, whether Siam is backing the wrong horse, not only in connection with the Chinese, by her "firtation". It is an open secret that some of the other Powers with considerable interests in Siam are not altogether happy about the latest developments. For instance, ever since the office was established it had been the practice for the Adviser in Foreign Affairs to be an American citizen. Early this year the American holder of the position "retired," and it was rumoured that he is to be replaced by a Japanese. But we are concerned principally with the anti-Chinese bias that is showing itself. Without wishing to turn alarmist, we must say that we feel it would be indiscreet to say the least, to continue to invoke the "flood" which might arise from too much provocation.

KIANGSI'S MONTHLY SUBSIDY

Public Bodies Petition For Continuance

Nanking.
A delegation from the various public bodies in Kiangsi called on President Wang Ching-wei of the Executive Yuan recently to petition for the continuance of the present

HERE, THERE
—
EVERYWHERE.

TREASURE ISLAND

Prince Edward Island is the smallest province of the Dominion of Canada. Nevertheless, it is a territory of high importance to many people in Britain, and thereby hangs a tale. Prince Edward Island, by reason of the merciful incidence of local taxes and duties, has been found to be a convenient headquarters for trusts which enable wealthy Britishers legally to relieve their estate from payment of United Kingdom death duties.

THE METHOD

The method is to enter into a deed in the Province whereby foreign assets are settled on trustees who are not United Kingdom subjects for the benefit of one's heirs. Even though the grantor may die within three years of the settlement, the assets of such a trust are not liable to estate duty in England. There is a further advantage in trusts of this nature in that the estate duty position is not affected even if the grantor takes power in the deed to revoke the settlement at any time; but he would not cease to be liable to United Kingdom income-tax and surtax on the income of the trust unless this power of revocation were exercisable only with the consent of the trustees or a majority of them.

Your Daily Smile!

At a recent concert a singer stopped in the middle of a song because people were talking, and flatly refused to continue until he received an apology. The trouble with many singers is that they go on despite any interruptions.

Tactless
A rather bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a police court. "You say that you stood up?" asked the magistrate. "The witness sighed. "No," he said, "I said that I stood. I suppose if one stands, one must stand up. There is no other way of standing."

Professor: "Wake that fellow next to you, will you?"
Student: "Better do it yourself, you put him to sleep."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day was 1.07 inch. The total since January 1st is 13.16 inches, against an average of 21.48 inches.

A Tombola, the first of the season, arranged by the Royal Engineers, will be held at Wellington Barracks on Friday, May 31, from 7.30 p.m. to 9.30 p.m. All ranks are cordially invited.

The s.s. Rangpura is due here from Shanghai at 7 a.m. on Friday.

Kwok Fat, a 28-year-old unemployed, was this morning sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy for the theft of 18 fish, valued at \$10, from a barrel near No. 1 Jubilee Street.

CHINESE MINISTER TO JAPAN

Returning To Submit General Report

Nanking.
In view of the return of Mr. Akira Ariyoshi, the Japanese Minister, to Japan to report on Sino-Japanese relations, General Chiang Tso-pin, Chinese Minister to Japan, reported to be also returning to China early in May to submit a report on the diplomatic relations between the two countries and on the conditions of the Chinese residents in Formosa and Korea, which he recently visited.

General Chiang is scheduled to leave Osaka for Shanghai in the first week of May. (Chekiang Agency).

monthly subsidy of \$250,000 from the National Treasury, in order that the various projects now in hand can be proceeded with.

It is understood that the petition is being favourably considered by the Government. (Chekiang Agency).

BRITISH EMPIRE AND IRELAND PROSPECTS FOR FUTURE EXAMINED

RELATIONSHIPS WITH HOME PARLIAMENT

(By Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill)

WHAT has happened to Ireland? Parliament is pre-occupied with the European situation, with the air peril with the state of trade and finance, with India, and with a host of domestic problems. But it is only at intervals that anyone worries about Ireland. In fact, the only well-known point of contact between the British and Irish peoples at the present time is the Dublin sweep-stake.

Will the Home Secretary and the Postmaster-General be able to cut off the flow of English money across the St. George's Channel? Did the recent incendiary fire damage the drum and vitiate the deal? To this frivolous level are the affairs of the two sister islands reduced in the popular eye.

It is hard for us to remember and realise that for seven hundred years Ireland has always been an important and often a dominant factor in English or, later, in British affairs. Young people can hardly believe how it was that Pitt, at the height of his power, was wrecked upon an Irish question.

Still less can they understand why the Irish Home Rule struggle divided Great Britain and the Empire into two camps for half a century.

In The Commons

The idea of eighty Irish members ensconced in our House of Commons, openly proclaiming their hatred for England, breaking down with wit and eloquence the procedure of Parliament, making and unmaking the fortunes of great parties and of Ministers of the Crown, is at once repulsive and incredible to the new generation.

An Irish appeal to be allowed to come back to the House of Commons would be received with almost universal distaste by the British nation. Why should we have them back? Why should we seek to alter the position which has been created by Irish efforts? We may succeed or we may fail in facing our economic, military, and Imperial ordeals; but we are much more likely to succeed now that we are free from Irish intervention in the heart of our affairs.

We have suffered many disappointments and deceits about the Irish Treaty; and the shameful manner in which it has been broken and repudiated by Mr. de Valera has lowered the standards of good faith upon which the interests of small peoples depend. But here we are free from all concern with Irish affairs, and with no more need to trouble about what they think or say.

Ulster and the Protestant North is safe and secure. The wonderful tenacity and prudence with which the Government of Northern Ireland has been conducted deserves the gratitude not only of Britain but of the Empire. Many people feared that so small a community beset with such difficulties would not be able to last as an entity over a long course of years, especially years of frightful depression for the major industries of Belfast. But we see them a going concern, unshakable in their attachment to Great Britain, unconquerable except by a degree of good will which our generation will not experience.

Land Annuities

Even the question of the land annuities has been solved by a characteristically Irish method. Mr. de Valera repudiated the contract made between the two countries about these payments. They are in fact the interest on the purchase price by which the tenant farmers of Ireland gained the freehold of their lands. Almost their whole equivalent is poured back into Ireland year by year by British payments of war pensions and the like. Yet Mr. de Valera gained satisfaction and popularity by refusing to pay them directly to the British Exchequer. So duties were erected against Irish produce which collected more than the

A Sombre Picture

Still from time to time we ask ourselves: How are they getting on? The picture is not painted only in sombre tones. The canvas is small, but it does not lack light and colour. We see a religious, agricultural community whose spiritual and material needs are self-contained. Culture is simple; riches they have not. Power has vanished. But a great deal of gaiety and Irish geniality remain. An atmosphere of old-world leisure and ancient controversy pervades the scene. The drip and drizzle of the Atlantic Ocean is often broken by gleams of sunshine which light the pastures of the Emerald Isle.

Let them alone. Leave them to themselves. Sinn Fein! That is what the treaty which we have kept and they have broken accords them. We for our part must strictly adhere to our undertakings.

When a race so gifted with personal charm, so capable of producing in other generations poets, orators, soldiers, statesmen, and professors elects to fall out of the busy modern world and to retire into a cool, damp cloister amid green bushes, their desires should be respected.

Only Difficulty

The only difficulty is that the Irish people are not entirely contented with the lot they have chosen for themselves. It is one thing to do what you like, and another to like what you do. By her retreat from the great world of the British Empire, of which they were co-founders, Irish nationalists have deprived themselves of two possessions which they treasured above all things. They have lost at one fell swoop both their grievances and their publicity. Hence their desperate efforts to manufacture grievances out of the shreds of association with the British Empire still preserved by the Irish Treaty and their painful efforts to gain publicity for these. Hence the strenuous exertions of Mr. de Valera to irritate the British public by petty affronts and verbal quibbles. Hence these complaints that they are denied their freedom, when their real trouble is that they have their freedom and that nobody cares.

(Continued on Page 11)

FAMILY QUARREL

Chinese Woman Struck With Chopper

A Chinese woman, Ng Shong, was seriously assaulted by her husband, Wong Hop, early this morning and is now lying in a dangerous condition in the Kowloon Hospital.

It appears that the husband and wife quarrelled over money matters. The husband, it is alleged, picked up a chopper and struck his wife with it.



Husband: "Who was that you were talking to for a whole hour at the gate?"
Wife: "That was Mrs. Smith—she hadn't time to come in."

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With our cartoonist at the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps Dinner last night.

CASE OF INDECENT EXHIBITION

Chinese Conjurer Fined

Described as one of the best conjurers in the Colony, possessing a letter of recommendation from the Honourable Mr. N. L. Smith to residents of The Peak, Tai Kwok-po was fined \$50, which was later reduced to \$25, by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for exposing to public view an exhibition which was of an indecent, obscene, revolting and offensive nature, in a booth on the Chinese Recreation ground in Hollywood Road.

Inspector K. W. Andrews, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, stated that at 11 a.m. on May 20, he visited the booth and saw a child lying on a plank. The child, who was deformed, was naked and exposed to the public gaze. In the booth were also a number of indecent posters.

A Previous Charge

Inspector Andrews continued that the defendant was charged on a previous occasion for causing cruelty to a child who was also exhibited to the public at the same place, but defendant was discharged on the ground that he was not present at the time when the alleged cruelty took place. This time the defendant was presented in the booth.

When Mr. Schofield imposed a fine of \$50, defendant said that he would not be able to pay it as he was unemployed and would not be able to raise any money until he obtained a job in one of the Chinese Theatres. The fine was reduced to \$25, which defendant was ordered to pay within a week.

EVADING PAYMENT OF FARE

Two Students Fined

Another case of an attempt to avoid payment of the fare on the Yau-mat Ferry was this morning heard by Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy when Lo Hong, a 19-year-old student, appeared on a charge of failing to pay his fare, while Wong Pak-king, a 20-year-old fellow student, was charged with transferring his monthly ticket.

Inspector Portallion, of the Mong Kok Police Station, stated that the first defendant wanted to get a book from the second defendant, but the latter had left it in his home in Nullah Street, Kowloon. The second defendant then lent his monthly ticket to the first defendant, and told him to go to his place to get the book.

The first defendant pleaded guilty, while the second defendant denied the charge.

After the evidence of two students who came from the same school, was heard, the second defendant was convicted. One of the students was severely reprimanded for lying.

A fine of \$25 was imposed on each defendant.

JUDGMENT IN SUPREME COURT

TEST CASE GIVEN

Govt. Contractors Involved

APPEAL POSSIBILITY

The case in the Summary Court in which three barristers and three solicitors appeared in connection with a claim for \$234.95 brought by Lee Yan-wo of No. 278, Hennessey Road, against the well-known Government contractors, Sang Lee and Co., of Nos. 2 and 8, Tin Lok Lane, in the nature of a test case, came to a conclusion this morning when His Honour, the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell delivered judgment.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., instructed by Mr. J. T. Prior, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, was for the plaintiff, while Mr. Duncan McNeill, instructed by Mr. D. Stralsett, of Messrs. Geo. K. Hall-Brutton and Co., appeared for the head office of Sang Lee and Co., of No. 2 Tin Lok Lane.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. H. L. Denny and Co., was for Sang Lee and Company's No. 2 Branch at No. 8 Tin Lok Lane.

The defendants' case was that they were different partnerships and business altogether.

Claim On Head Office

In his opening address of April 11, Mr. Sheldon, for the plaintiff, said that the goods for which he was suing were delivered, with one small exception, to the Sang Lee firm at No. 138 Thompson Road. When this last-named branch closed the plaintiffs naturally looked to the head office for payment, on the grounds that they were the same firm or that they had held themselves out to be the same firm or had knowingly allowed the Thompson Road firm to hold themselves out to be the same firm.

Mr. Eldon Potter, in his address prior to calling evidence on the same day, stated that the Sang Lee firm of No. 8 Tin Lok Lane had their own partnership deeds which would show that they had vastly more than 20 partners, and called evidence to prove that the three Sang Lee firms of Thompson Road, No. 2 Tin Lok Lane, and No. 8 Tin Lok Lane were three separate entities.

The Judgment

This morning His Honour gave judgment with costs to the Sang Lee firm of No. 8 Tin Lok Lane, and secondly awarded judgment with costs to the plaintiff against the Sang Lee firm of No. 2 Tin Lok Lane, the sum of \$253.85 to be paid into Court and judgment to be stayed.

Mr. Duncan McNeill intimated that his clients would probably appeal.

KEPT RADIO SET WITHOUT A LICENCE

Mr. A. F. Rose, residing at the Repulse Bay Hotel, was fined \$10 by Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning for keeping a radio-receiving set without a licence.

MAUSER PISTOL AND AMMUNITION

Found Concealed In A Junk

STIFF SENTENCE PASSED

The finding of a cleverly concealed Mauser pistol and ammunition was the reason for the appearance of Sin Kin-shing, a 25-year-old junk foki, Sin Yin-fu, a 27-year-old junk foki, and their father, Sin Yeung, a 47-year-old junk master, before Mr. E. L. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Inspector Whant, of the Water Police Station, stated that a raid was conducted on the junk at 3.50 a.m. to-day, and after a thorough search the gun and 94 rounds of ammunition, in 11 clips, were found concealed in a wooden partition by a Chinese Detective.

The first defendant took the blame so the other two were discharged, and sentence of one year's hard labour was imposed.

At the conclusion of the case Mr. Wynne Jones congratulated the Chinese detective on his clever piece of work.

CHINA AND BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

can be made a profitable venture with very little risk it will continue to be a constant menace to shipping. The only real remedy is for the Chinese authorities to take such action against the pirate bases, which are well known to them, as to discourage the inhabitants from partaking in piracy.

CHINESE EGGS

The Chairman defended with spirit Chinese eggs against the recent attacks in Parliament and emphasised the far-reaching importance of the egg trade. He quoted the Government Analyst in endorsing the wholesomeness of Chinese eggs.

Lord Winterton was elected President to replace Mr. Macdonogh, who is retiring, and to whom many tributes were paid.—Reuter.

FORESTRY WORK IN CHINA

Delegate At Brussels Conference

Nanking.

Dr. Pi Tso-chung, senior technical expert of the Ministry of Industry, who has been appointed delegate of the Chinese Government to the International Afforestation Conference at Brussels in September this year, will sail for Belgium on June 7 by the Italian mail liner Conte Rosso, according to information issued by the Ministry last week.

It is learned that besides attending the Conference, Dr. Pi will also tour the various countries in Europe to study the forestry administration—Chungking Agency.

To-day's Short Story.

Malice Of Men

By Warwick Deeping

BECAUSE Oscar Blount said something scurrilous and funny about Harold Tarmac, and because a waspish friend repeated the remark to Tarmac, the feud began.

"Oh, old Harold takes his sex and his sugar—three lumps to the cup."

Blount was that most rare bird—a poet, and Harold Tarmac wrote novels of infinite solemnity and porcine dullness. Blount was a little, sallow monkey of a man with a hungry profile and much black-greasy hair. Tarmac was vast and red with a ruff of sandy hair crowning a high and shiny forehead, blue eyes, that stared, large teeth of a dubious yellowness. He gave you the impression of being in a perpetual perspiration.

Tarmac retorted upon Blount. "Oscar's linen and his licence both might go to the laundry."

The feud was venomous from its inception. It was the clash of two pretentious personalities, of two persons who—it so happened—found themselves posing to the same public and were mutually offended. Each wanted the little public occasion for itself, and resented the presence of the other fellow.

Both belonged to the Green Cat Club, and though Harold lunched there regularly, Oscar could not afford to do more than use the club matches in the smoking-room. It was said of Oscar that he purloined those matches, but then a

poet must have his perquisites. They attended the dinners of the Bulbul and the Brick-a-Brac clubs, and made speeches in which they contrived to advertise themselves with a nice subtlety.

But their mutual superfluities became most evident at the house of "Chloe." Chloe being one of the bright young women of the day, a kind of Madame Recamier with an Eton crop and various nudities, who gave cocktail parties. Chloe, or Miss Irish Parmoor, had a house in Gaunt-street, and collected "funny faces." Both Tarmac and Blount could be included in that category.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "A Broadcast Talk" by S. P. B. Mais.

So these two eminent men were always meeting and getting in each other's way. Both were great talkers, and not being able to engage each other with swords, they would cross tongues.

Mr. Tarmac, arriving late at one of these parties, and delayed for a moment in the vestibule by attention to his tie, heard through the half-open door the voice of Oscar Blount.

"Harold puts the baby in the font, you know, all the baby and nothing but the baby." The sentimental sacerdotalist. But when you realise that Harold's baby is not a real baby, but only a sort of stuffed bambino, you know all that you need know about Harold's books.

Someone retorted. "But 'The Crown of Thorns' had distinction."

Mr. Tarmac heard Oscar's little, clattering laugh.

"I sat on 'The Crown of Thorns' in the 'Monitor' and it did not penetrate my trousers. Harold thinks himself highbrow of the high-brows. He buzzes in sentimentality like a bee in a bottle full of sugar and beer."

Tarmac dallied over the adjustment of his tie. His colour was high. That Blount should have called him a sentimentalist was the supreme outrage, particularly so when Harold Tarmac was flinging that word perpetually at the heads of other novelists.

He entered. He looked heated and moist and massive. Miss Parmoor's guests were seated upon cushions disposed about the white enameled floor. Chloe's cushions and her white floor were part of her vogue. There was an interested silence. Probably fat Harold had overheard Oscar's irrelevant gibes.

Miss Parmoor presented a hand to be kissed. That too was part of the ritual.

"And how is St. Harold tonight?"

Tarmac was producing one of his ironical suavities when he was disturbed by Blount's fancifulness. Almost Oscar impinged upon Tarmac. He had dragged his cushion close to Chloe's knees, and he knelt on it, with his paws together in supplication.

"O, my god, Chloe—mercy, mercy. I have blasphemed. Oscar is afraid."

His insolent little slate-grey eyes challenged Tarmac.

"I have cast a stone at the stained-glass window. I have blasphemed against an almost best seller."

Tarmac looked down at him over his ample waistcoat. He was stout for a man of forty. He showed himself sententious, and savagely suave.

"It grieves me that I have no bag of nuts to-night, Oscar. But I sometimes go to the Zoo on Sunday."

The room laughed. Miss Parmoor's clique cultivated supreme frankness, and Oscar was very like a monkey. He, could expect, he could make himself look pathetic as though some dream-world of palm trees mocked his captivity.

But the lash had stung him. He showed his teeth.

"Nuts. O, my god, he speaks to me of nuts? Brazil and Barcelona. But—people—I implore you, defend me from Behemoth and Bun." He wriggled on his cushion. He raised ironical, supplicating hands.

(Continued on Page 10)

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People who get the most for their dollar in the market-places are those who keep an eye on the channel buoys. Day by day, they follow the advertisements to learn what and where to buy to the best advantage. Make this a habit. Study the advertisements, in the interest of shrewder buying.

The advertisers in this paper have charted the channels of buying for you. Keep to the course.

AFRAID TO REGISTER HIS CHILDREN

Thought It Was A Bad Omen

A strange excuse for not having reported the birth of four of his children was given by a Chinese merchant in the Malacca police court. He said that three other children of his, whose births he had reported and registered, had died; he believed that the birth registration had brought consequences upon them. He did not register the births of his four children, now living, because he feared that they might suffer the same fate. He was fined \$120 and costs.

BARNEY ROSS WINS DECISION OVER McLARNIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

McLARNIN'S UPS-AND-DOWNS

Jimmy McLarnin came into the limelight in 1923 when he defeated Young Corbett for the title. He was, however, defeated in turn by Barney Ross, the present holder, early in 1934, only to regain the title again a few months later.

On March 5 last year Barney Ross fought a terrific battle with Frankie Klick over 10 rounds at San Francisco, the fight ending in a draw.

EXCELLENT FIGHT

Nine days later Ross again successfully defended his title against Kid Moro, clever Filipino boxer, at Oakland, and on May 29 met Jimmy McLarnin for the second time, again retaining his title by a points decision over 15 rounds. Fought at the Madison Square Garden, this fight provided one of the best bouts ever seen in the welterweight division.

About four months later, on September 17, McLarnin regained the title he had lost to Ross in a return clash over 15 rounds at the Garden.

tant than words.

Dancing and other modern forms of amusements cultivated from the West are not considered by Mr. Chow as a wholesome influence for China.

CHINESE IDEAS COULD PREVENT WAR IN EUROPE

(Continued from Page 1.)

"China may adopt Western scientific methods," advised Mr. Chow, "but we must retain Chinese civilisation, which stands the test of time and was approved by the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen. With such an old civilisation, the Chinese cannot be susceptible 'unduly' to foreign influences."

The New Life movement prevalent in North China is sure to fall, Mr. Chow believes, because those who sponsor this movement do not practise it. He considers that action is much more impor-

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RAJPUTANA	17,000	15th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	22nd June	Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANITUA	11,000	29th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KAISER-I-HIND	11,000	10th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	17th Aug.	Marseilles Havre, London, Ham- burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	24th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	31st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot- terdam, & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	21st Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.
*BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don.

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TALMA	10,000	21st June	
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th July	
TAKADA	7,000	19th July	
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Aug.	

* Calls Port Swettenham & Rangoon.

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NANKIN	7,000	5th July	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	2nd Aug.	

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NANKIN	7,000	6th June	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BANGALORE	6,000	11th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,500	13th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	13th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	27th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	27th June	Amoy, Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.

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A LESS POLITE
ROBOT"Please" Dropped On
Tube LiftCONSIDERABLE SAVING
IN TIME

The three robot lifts which were recently in use at the Strand Underground Station for a week have ceased to be their old courteous selves.

For the first few days, thousands of times each day, the lifts politely admonished passengers to "Stand clear of the gates," paused and then added, "Please." But the few Bank Holiday workers who later used the station were curtly ordered by the same voice to "Stand clear of gates" in the best parade ground manner. The command was repeated three times before the illuminated panel above the lift gates flashed the order. "Stop—Gates closing."

Politeness Sacrificed.
The mechanical lifts have been designed to save time, and as an official of the L.P.T.B. said, the original request had been found to be too long, and rather than reduce the number of times it was repeated, politeness had to be sacrificed.

Both the ascent and the descent of the lifts take 25 seconds, and by eliminating the civilities further precious seconds may be gained during the pauses at top and bottom. Regular users of the station have quickly become used to the new lifts, but in the slack hours last week several passengers declined to leave the lifts immediately, and made several journeys up and down, listening to the voice and watching the light signals.

There has also been a touch of "Young England" about the robots' performances, when passengers, having learned the "lines," spoke them in unison with the unseen actor.

FOREIGN TRADE OF
CHINAAdverse Balance Of
\$118,181,881

An unfavourable balance amounting to \$118,181,881 in China's foreign trade during the first quarter of the year (January to March), is disclosed in statistics released by the Shanghai Maritime Customs. The total imports during the period were valued at \$254,000,386, representing a decrease of \$33,645,426 as compared with same period last year, while exports were valued at \$135,818,505, marking an increase of \$6,891,181 over the same period of last year. (Chekiang Agency).

BRITISH EMPIRE AND
IRELAND

(Continued from Page 2)

I do not take a sombre view either of the future of Southern Ireland or of her relations with the British Empire. Generations, perhaps a century, will be needed to obliterate the memories of ancient wrongs. But Irish nationalism is now self-centred. Its strife takes place only within its own bosom. New forces are stirring in the Irish mind. New antagonisms are replacing old. New hopes and new comprehensions bud with the spring-time.

Some day perhaps, though we shall not live to see it, the genius of the Irish nation may emerge from its seclusion and play again its rightful part upon the world stage. No one should try to hasten this process. All we have to do in Great Britain is to make sure that we remain a strong world-power at the centre of a well-guarded Empire.

**SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
BRIGHT EYES**
A FOX PICTURE
FRIDAY at the STAR

MALICE OF MEN

(Continued From
Page 10).

Lyrics from Saffron-street! And sage—who was the Sappho who sold the cheese? Was it from here that "Piccadilly Perfumes" had emanated? Ye gods! Little Blount handing out sonnets and stale eggs.

The street was full of children, and not very clean children. Three or four of them were playing a game on the pavement close to No. 7, and a little, saucy wench seemed interested in Tarmac.

He beamed upon her. He offered her sixpence.

He beamed upon her. He offered her sixpence.

"And what's your name, young lady?"

She looked at him suspiciously, while making sure of the sixpence. "Barbara."

"What a lovely name. And what else?"

"Blount."

Yes, there was a likeness. "B.B. That sounds precious. Any brothers and sisters?"

"You bet," said the child, and sidled off. She did not quite trust Tarmac. He was too sugary.

Harold hesitated for a moment, and then he entered the shop to the jingling of a little bell. A big, florid, dominant-looking lady waited for him behind the counter. She had the air of having borne many children. She had a bold, golden complexion that suggested to Tarmac that once upon a time Blount had put a barmaid into poetry, and that she had pinned him down to prose.

He said: "Have you any ink?"

"Penny bottles."

"One—please."

The bottle and the penny were exchanged. Tarmac smirked. He produced one of his sonnets.

"Most comprehensive shop—this, madam."

She observed him suspiciously. His inference was correct. Years ago she had been behind a bar, and her golden amplitudes had ravished little Blount. But she knew something about men, and she did not like the ironical succulence of Mr. Tarmac.

"Anything else?"

Her abrupt blue eyes repulsed him.

"No, thank you, not this morning."

He removed himself to the tinkling of the bell, and meeting Barbara upon the pavement, was playful with her.

"Guess what you mother has sold me, my dear."

She stared up into his huge, red-shining face.

"Soap. You look like it."

And Harold—Tarmac went his way. The Blount tongue lived in the mouth of the daughter.

But Harold was a careful person. He sent again for the young gentleman with the roving eyes, and gave him instructions.

"I want you to find out—if you can—whether the man serves in the shop. Find out what his movements are."

In a day or two he reported to Harold Tarmac that Mr. Blount assisted in the shop between the hours of ten and twelve, and three and six. Yes, and he had unearthed a few details with regard to the intimacies of No. 7, Saffron-street. Would Mr. Tarmac care to hear them? Yes. Local gossip had it that Blount was a free-lance journalist.

But apparently, when at home, he was kept in docile subjection by his wife. Yes, they had five children, and it was said that Mrs. Blount had been a barmaid. She was more of a person in Saffron-street than her little husband. She might be hot-headed, but Saffron-street understood her large humanities. As for Blount, he was regarded as a supercilious little person, an oddity, a mystery.

Tarmac purred. He was inspired. He betook himself to Miss Parmoor's flat, and was playful, rightful part upon the world stage. He was giving a party, a very particular sort of party. They were going upon a pilgrimage.

"To visit the Castalian Spring, dear lady, and the Temple of the Muses, Sappho and the Isles of Greece. Can I persuade you and some of your scintillant creatures?"

He was mysterious, jocund.

"You'll come? Splendid. If fortune is with us, I can assure you we shall be thrilled."

One of Chloe's young things perched on a purple tuft asked Harold to be a little more explicit.

"What's the pose? That last stunt of our was rather septic."

"Which one was that?"

"Oh—when a dozen of us went to dine at a sausage and mash shop. I got something in my ear."

Tarmac reassured her.

"In this adventure we don't eat. We may smell pickles and ham and cheese. I shall have two cars. I'm going to show you domestic bliss in Islington."

He picked them. He made up his party. He would arrange a lunch at Tortoni's, and afterwards the cars would collect them and carry them upon the adventure. Well, yes, six of them could crowd into each car. The more the merrier.

It was a very warm day in June. The gentleman of the Weather Bureau described it as "Rather Warm," while the Press was shouting about a heat wave. Harold Tarmac met his guests at Tortoni's with a saffron coloured rose in his button-hole. His head was buttered. He had the air of the high priest performing beneficently while conducting a ceremony.

He gave them champagne. It became evident that he was sentimentally interested in Chloe, though his supreme interest would always be in Harold Tarmac. He had put on new white spats and new trousers.

Molly Armour remarked to young Challis.

"Harold looks almost matrimonial."

"Don't worry. He won't perjure himself. Love and cherish. He spends all that on H.T."

"Malicious creatures—you men."

"Being a feminist, my dear—I have taken on the qualities of Eve. But if I was a woman and Harold came hot and sizzling to the sofa, I'd either throw a fit or defecate him with a hat pin."

"Watson! It appears that you don't like —"

Young Challis grinned at her. He was an out-of-doors young man.

"Now, how on earth did you guess that?"

"Rather bright of me, wasn't it?"

But the lunch was a successful meal. It fizzed and chattered, and Tarmac bloomed, and was mysterious, and like the showman would let no one peep prematurely behind the curtain. He allowed that he would conduct them on a pilgrimage to the Temple of Domestic Bliss.

"In these decadent days, peoples, one should hasten to gaze upon any picture of purity in the home. In cathedral close or in cottage the lily still blooms. We will salute it."

Challis was getting bored.

"Rhetorical old-trout. Wish he'd get a move on."

"Something is due to your host, my lad."

"Oh, yes, heaps of things."

It was half-past two. The brandy liqueurs and the coffees had been finished, and cigars were grey at the middle. Tarmac looked at his watch.

"The procession will start in ten minutes."

Two big cars hired for the occasion carried them north-wards into Islington. Harold Tarmac sat beside the driver of the leading car and directed him, for Saffron-street was not on the social map. Moreover, the procession was to pause in Upper-street, and Tarmac would lead the party on foot to Oscar's secret sanctuary.

They left the two cars in Upper-street and took to the wilds, and people stared. It looked like a wedding party. The attention grew more marked and less reticent as they approached Saffron-street. Tarmac walked in front with Miss Parmoor.

Shining hats! Rude children stared.

"Come on, Gertie—it's a movie stunt."

They had collected quite a creditable little following by the time they arrived at the end of Saffron-street. Young Challis was growing restive. This was not the sort of sensationalism that suited him.

"What—is—the game, after all?"

Tarmac halted his flock.

"Just—one moment. Talk to the nice little children while I go on and prepare the ground."

He left them. He walked with stout alacrity up Saffron-street, and showing caution, peered through the shop window.

He was not observed by the person within, a little man in his shirt sleeves who was cutting slices of ham. Tarmac refrained his steps and waved, and was joined by the procession. He smiled upon them.

"The Muses is at home. We must be ceremonious."

He offered Miss Parmoor his arm. They arrived at the shop door, and with a gloved hand Tarmac pushed the door open. The bell jingled. They entered.

Behind the counter stood little Oscar Blount, a knife in one hand, and sundry slices of ham supported by the other on a piece of paper. He was in his shirt sleeves; his head was untidy.

Tarmac raised his hat to him.

"My dear Blount, we pilgrims."

The crowded shop had a hot silence, but the silence seemed to melt into rapid movement, for Blount, dropping the knife and the ham, incontinently bolted. He disappeared through a back door leading into a kitchen parlour, where a large woman was ironing shirts.

Tarmac emitted a silly giggle.

"Dear, dear, we have frightened poor Oscar. Sensitive fellow."

But the faces behind him were neither mocking nor merry. Miss Parmoor's lips had a thinness. Young Challis was frowning, and obviously not liking himself where he was.

"I say, isn't this rather —"

Voices could be heard in the back room. Its door opened abruptly, and to them appeared the large virago. She was aflame.

She confronted them with human and convincing wrath, while a right hand seemed to grope below the counter.

She addressed herself to Mr. Tarmac.

"Met before, haven't we?"

Tarmac raised his hat to her.

"I have had that pleasure. We are friends of Mr. Blount."

She scorned him.

"Ah, is that so? You toffs—I suppose you think it's a scream—crowding in here. Nice people. You think you've got the laugh of him. Well—here's luck."

She had found her missile, half a pound of butter that was feeling the heat. She had peeled back—

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arm. They arrived at the shop the wrapper, and she flung that yellow mass well and truly in Tarmac's face. It adhered; it spread and oozed and oiled itself down over chin and tie and coat. "Got it! Now—clear out—the whole crowd of you."

But from the background rose sounds of applause emanating from young Challis, who had begun to detach himself from the adventure. "I say—that's splendid. Mrs. Blount—do chuck another. I'm with you."

And suddenly, she smiled at him. "Well—there's one gent—"

They all walked out of the shop, despoiling Tarmac who was still busy with the butter. Nor did they wait for him. Miss Parmoor sailed off as though severing any bond of sympathy that had attached her to the novelist. Challis walked beside her.

Said Challis: "Spitful old tomat, Harold. But—I say—that was a prime gesture. She hasn't left Tarmac much panache."

Miss Parmoor's nostrils were shadowy with scorn.

"These celebrities—too much venom. They can't play nicely without clawing. I've every sympathy with the Blount woman."

"Same here."

None of them troubled to tarry for Mr. Tarmac, or to put his buttered pride in countenance. The party returned to the two cars and left the novelist to the problems of publicity.

But the tale got abroad; and so much abroad that Harold Tarmac took an island in a lake somewhere, and became temporarily reclused. A wag wrote a little poem upon "St. Harold" and the Butter-cups. "It was found pinned upon one of the notice boards of the Green Cat Club."

Possibly, it was Oscar who wrote it.

But Miss Parmoor's cocktails ceased to inspire him.

THE END

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BRIDGE-BUILDING

Canton, To-day.
General Yu Han-mow, Comman-
der of the 1st Army Corps of
Kwangtung, who is now carrying
on pacification work in south
Kiangsi, arrived in Canton on Sun-
day last.

A high officer of the 1st Army
Corps told the local press representa-
tives in an interview that as the
main groups of bandits in south
Kiangsi have been entirely wiped
out and the remnants are being
gradually eliminated, General Yu is
now focussing his attention on re-
construction, especially construc-
tion of bridges. According to this
officer, the Chingoh Bridge in Tai-
yu was opened to transportation
last month, and the Tai Bridge in
Shunfeng is now in the process of
construction, which will cost over
\$100,000.

It is also planned to build a large
bridge in Nanhong, of which the
cost has been estimated at about
\$400,000.—Central Press.

BRITISH FINANCES

Expenditure Heavier
But Revenue Up

London, To-day.
Exchequer returns for the cur-
rent financial year up to May 25
show that the total ordinary re-
venue, excluding self-balancing
items, amounts to £87,458,829, as
compared with £84,734,576 at the
corresponding date of last year.

Expenditure, owing mainly to the
increased cost of the supply ser-
vices, has been heavier than in the
corresponding period of last year.
The relative totals of expendi-
ture, excluding self-balancing items,
are £105,280,261, as against £98,711-
049.—British Wireless Service.

THREE GOLF STARS ELIMINATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Pamela Barton, who re-
cently achieved an outstanding
success by winning the Women's
Surrey title and who was runner-up
to Mrs. Holm last year, defeated
Miss Sherlock, the Irish champion,
by 3 and 2.

In the same round, Miss Clarry
Tiernan, the sensational 18-year-
old girl who beat Miss Diana Fish-
wick in the First Round, yesterday
beat Miss McCulloch, three times
Scottish champion, by 7 and 5.

Miss Wanda Morgan, the former
English champion, beat Miss
Brown, of Argentina, by 2 and 1.
In the Third Round, Miss Pamela
Barton beat Miss. Francine Tol-
lon, the French champion, by 4 and
2, while Miss Mervyn Barton beat
Miss Clarry Tiernan one up.—Reu-
ter.

PRESIDENT UNRUFFLED

(Continued from Page 1)



E. Claude Babcock, president
of the American Federation of
Federal Employees, blames the
Government rule against the em-
ployment of both husband and wife
by the U.S. for the fact that large
numbers of Washington couples
are living together unmarried.

WESTERN AIR PACT HOPES

(Continued from Page 1)

Collective security, however,
which was the only security on
which in these days any nation
could safely rely, not only ruled
out competitive armaments, it
must be fully understood that the
measures now being taken were in
no sense emergency measures. It
did not represent the limits of the
efforts that could be made, if the
occasion required. Nor did it in-
volve any falling off in the high
standards of material and person-
nel which at present characterised
the Royal Air Force.

CIVIL AVIATION
The Air Ministry would not let
the demands of military aviation in-
terfere with the progress in the de-
velopment of the civil side of fly-
ing. Imperial Airways aimed at
operating a two-day service to In-
dia four or five times a week; a 2½
day service to East Africa, three
times a week; a four-day service to
Singapore, twice weekly; a four-day
service to the Cape, twice weekly;
and a seven-day service to
Australia, twice weekly. The
great advance represented by
that schedule was justified
already by the growing com-
mercial use of air transport, alike
for passengers, goods, and mails. He
had no doubt that the ideal which
was aimed at would sooner or later
be attained.—British Wireless Ser-
vice.

KWANGTUNG TAKES STEPS FOR SECURITY

(Continued from Page 1)

In Eastern Kwangtung the
campaign against the Nan Shan
Reds is still being carried on by
the First Independent Division.
The main Red units are reported to
have escaped into Fukien, and
only remnants and bandits re-
main.

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JEANETTE
MACDONALD

NELSON
EDDY

in "VICTOR HERBERT'S" "Naughty Marietta"